

United Nations Opens Palestine Session; Official Jewish Agency Asks Recognition

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(Freeman Photo)

Valley Cement Workers Plan Strike May 1 Over Wage Bid

Ohio Man Held At F.B.I. Request

Francis Soda Is Charged With Breaking Jail at Warren

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Soda was arrested at nearby Liberty, N. Y., Saturday at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Benante said. Soda had been working in Liberty as a garage mechanic and handy-man for nearly a year, coming to Liberty in May, 1946, Benante said. The officer said the three men who broke jail with Soda had been recaptured previously.

In New York, the F.B.I. said Soda had been arrested on a rape charge, but that if there was no prosecution on that charge, the federal agency would put a retainer on Soda on the basis of a warrant issued at Youngstown, O., charging Soda with transporting a stolen car from Newcastle, Pa., to the Ohio city.

Police said they discovered Soda's true identity because a man known as Anthony Zenola, 28, an employee at the Sullivan County Auto Parts Garage at Liberty, did not pay his gas bill. After Policeman John Austin served a civil summons on Zenola, he noticed his resemblance to a picture of Soda in an F.B.I. circular. Liberty police said his fingerprints indicated he was Soda.

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Treasury Receipts

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AFL Union Says Action Will Be Taken on Plant Basis; Base Pay 85 Cents

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Mrs. McLean to Be Buried Tuesday; to 'Avoid Crowds'

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Telephone Alarm Is Being Checked By Police, Murphy

Call Is Reported as Placed From Restaurant on Strand; Motor Causes Scare

Local police and firemen today were investigating something new in false alarms—one sent in by telephone.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said this morning that every effort will be made "to get to the bottom" of the call which he said appears to have come from a booth in the Strand Lunch, 52 East Strand at 2:45 a. m. today.

Both the police and fire department investigations indicated that the call was made from a booth in the building. Police checked immediately after the call was put through and found at the telephone office that it was a toll call from the East Strand address.

State of N. Y. Bank Opens New Section

The State of New York Bank, at the intersection of Wall and John streets, opened its new entrance to patrons at 9 o'clock this morning, and business is being carried on as usual as carpenters and electricians continue their task of remodeling the building. Customers filed steadily through the modernized entrance on Wall street and transacted their affairs at the newly erected tellers' windows while hammers tapped away and wires and lights were being strung across the room.

Strike Threat Is Over

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The first of these amendments, which is now before the Senate for action, would prohibit unions from interfering with workers in their free choice of unions. (Employers are already so prohibited.) A vote on this provision will come later in the week. Before it comes, many speeches will be made, not merely on the amendment, but on the entire bill.

Pepper Will Speak
For example, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) will speak. He is not only against the amendments but the bill itself. A year ago, in the debate on the C. B. Duffett-Pepper Truman eventually vetoed. Pepper held the floor for several days.

Republican leaders want the bill passed before the week ends. But in view of the speeches still to come, final passage may be delayed until some time next week. No one doubts the bill will pass in some form.

Then this bill, together with the further-reaching labor bill passed by the House, will go to a joint Senate-House Committee for a long period of give-and-take. A single bill finally will emerge. When approved by both chambers, it will go to President Truman.

Judging by his past statements, he is likely to veto it—though some members of Congress say they believe in the bill. The big question will be whether the veto can be overridden. This takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and the Senate.

The other three amendments being pushed through by Taft and Ball would:

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The local man, who was an oiler on the Detroit, was born in Kingston and had been engaged in boating for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Albright Bowers, six sons, George P. Charles, both of Kingston, and Albert of Port Ewen, Patrick of the U. S. Army, and Anthony J. and Harold of Kingston, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Melchior and Miss Matilda Bowers, two sisters, Mrs. Irving Wood, Kingston and Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Nyack, a brother, John J. Bowers, Kingston and several grandchildren.

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He said the couple began quarreling over domestic matters and that Mrs. Tilt obtained a .38-caliber gun from their apartment above the gasoline station and shot her husband through the head.

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Palestine's Jews Expect Little as Result of Session

Feeling Is Expressed That Political Interests Will Cover Basic Matters

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"Many are expressing fear that political interests of the day will darken the basic issue," the spokesman said.

The possibility of a truce in the Holy Land while the U.N. debates its future apparently was ruled out by Irqun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization. In a secret broadcast yesterday Irqun said there would be "no peace in the country, the Middle East or the entire world until the Palestine question is settled."

Reliable sources said advance elements of the former British First Armored (Mailed Fist) division had arrived during the week-end. In new security measures against possible outbreaks of violence, the British have placed the U.S. Consulate at the narrow end of a 300-yard barbed wire corridor. The consulate is located on busy Mamillah Road in the heart of Jerusalem, but the street now is closed to vehicular traffic except consular cars and those specially exempted. The American Consulate has protested, but the British insisted upon the security measure, designed to protect the requisitioned Palace Hotel, now housing government offices.

Fundamental Question

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The liberal Hebrew daily Haaretz said that "the Zionist movement need not hide its minimum demands: immigration, colonization and independence, if not in the whole of Palestine, then in partitioned Palestine."

No Comment

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, gave identical answers when asked separately about their positions on the Palestine question.

Aranha Is Elected as President

Hebrew Committee Files Rival Claim for Right to Represent Jews and Sends 'Observers'

Siam Is Welcomed Delegate Expresses His Country's Regret at Position in War

New York, April 28 (P)—Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, former foreign minister of Brazil, was elected president of the special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly today.

The tall, silver-haired Brazilian received 45 votes on the first ballot and immediately took the chair. Prince Faisal Al Saud of Saudia Arabia, Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, Herman Santa Cruz of Chile, Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Herman G. Eriksson of Sweden each received one vote.

The session convened at 11:14 a. m. (E.D.T.) with the official Jewish agency declaring itself absent unless it is formally recognized.

The Hebrew Committee of National Liberation which has filed a rival claim for the right to represent the Jews, had "observers" on hand in the assembly chamber.

Would Remain Present
Peter Bergson, spokesman for the committee, said his group would remain present whether it was officially recognized or not.

U.N. officials reported they had found several official bulletins inside the assembly building scrawled with the words "Irqun was here." This reference to the extremist organization Irqun Zvai Leumi in Palestine was regarded as the work of pranksters, they said.

In a brief ceremony, the delegates formally welcomed Siam, enemy satellite, as the 55th member of the U.N. Siam was voted membership at the end of the assembly's regular session last fall but not seated then.

Without the usual formalities, the delegates of the 55 nations plunged immediately into the task of electing officers and setting up committee machinery.

Frank Bogley, U.N. security officer, said there had been no reports of incidents or demonstrations, Fernand Van Langenhove, Belgian delegate to the Security Council, presided as temporary president.

Catskill Blaze Results In Total Property Loss

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the junk yard of Elmer Graff, West Main street, Catskill, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a damage estimate of approximately \$5,000. As far as is known, the property was uninsured.

The blaze reduced the large junk yard to smoldering ashes, and completely destroyed the modernized four-room apartment of Mr. Graff and his family, which was adjacent to the garage building. No personal injuries were sustained.



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Only survivors and closest friends will be told the time and place of funeral services for the central character of "Father Struck It Rich," owner of the ill-reputed but magnificent Hope diamond and, almost to the end, hostess to the world's most famous names.

Her death Saturday at the age of 60 during a recurrence of pneumonia ended an era of American. And it meant the Hope diamond awaits a new owner who will defy its storied curse. A Cinderella whose dream held

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The other three amendments being pushed through by Taft and Ball would: Prohibit a national union from coercing its locals in collective bargaining; enable private employers to apply for injunctions to stop jurisdictional strikes and certain other union practices; and prohibit employer payment to a union-controlled welfare fund.

The Senate bill as it now stands would ban closed shop contracts, authorize the U. S. attorney general to get injunctions to delay "national emergency" strikes; create a new federal mediation service, and restrict labor leaders in a number of ways.

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The first apparent consequence of the accident was a badly injured arm. Later after the officer had resumed work as a patrolman, a back condition developed, and he was retired for treatment September

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Would Remain Present. Peter Bergson, spokesman for the committee, said his group would remain present whether it was officially recognized or not.

U.N. officials reported they had found several official bulletins boards inside the assembly building scrawled with the words "Irgun was here." This reference to the extremist organization Irgun Zvai Leumi in Palestine was regarded as the work of pranksters, they said.

In a brief ceremony, the delegates formally welcomed Siam, ex-enemy satellite, as the 55th member of the U.N. Siam was voted membership at the end of the assembly's regular session last fall but not seated then.

Speeches of welcome to Siam were made by Aranha, Indian Delegate Asaf Ali, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of China and Henrik de Hauffmann of Denmark. Siam was represented by his Royal Highness Prince Wan Wuthayakon, who expressed regret for Siam's position in the war.

Without the usual formalities, the delegates of the 55 nations plunged immediately into the task of electing officers and setting up committee machinery.

Frank Bogley, U.N. security officer, said there had been no reports of incidents or demonstrations. Fernand Van Langenhove, Belgian delegate to the Security Council, presided as temporary president.

No Comment

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, gave identical answers when asked separately about their positions on the Palestine question.

"I have no comment on that now," they both replied. Shortly before the assembly convened a spokesman said the Jewish Agency felt it "inappropriate to attend" until the delegates of the 55 member nations had acted on the agency's request for official recognition as a non-voting participant.

The U. N. previously had set aside 20 seats for representatives of the agency in the observers' section, but these were left vacant.

Continued on Page Five

Catskill Blaze Results In Total Property Loss

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the junk yard of Elmer Graff, West Main street, Catskill, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a damage estimate of approximately \$5,000. As far as is known, the property was uninsured.

The blaze reduced the large junk yard to smoldering ashes, and completely destroyed the modernized four-room apartment of Mr. Graff and his family, which was adjacent to the garage building. No personal injuries were sustained.

Three companies of the Catskill Fire Department, assisted by volunteer workmen, succeeded in keeping the roaring flames, which at times soared to a height of 20 feet, from spreading to adjoining buildings. Huge clouds of billowing smoke enveloped the entire area.



Self-Starters
Longview, Wash., April 28 (AP)—Firemen answering a downtown alarm box signal had to catch the fire. Chugging slowly down the cen-

ter of the street, unoccupied and with smoke rolling out of the hood, was a car of jalopy vintage. The firemen discovered that an electric short circuit, which caused the fire had also started the automobile.

SATURDAY BANK CLOSING

To the Public:

Pursuant to the new law which permits Banks in the State of New York to close on Saturdays, our Main Banking House and Central Branch will close at 3 P. M. on Friday afternoon of each week during the months of May to September inclusive, 1947, and remain closed until the following Monday morning.

We believe that this test period of Saturday closing and the reaction to it of our patrons will demonstrate whether or not this policy should be made permanent. If we find that our customers are unduly inconvenienced thereby, we will abandon such policy. In event no such inconvenience results, Saturday closing will probably be made permanent by us.

During this test period we request our patrons to inform us how Saturday closing affects them and to frankly express to us their opinions as to whether such policy should be abandoned or continued by us.

Dated: April 24, 1947

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

G.I. Insurance Law Liberalized

Twice in the past year Congress has voted changes in National Service Life Insurance to make it more attractive to veterans.

The Insurance Act of 1946, passed on August 1, made a number of sweeping changes. Public Law 5, 80th Congress, approved February 21, 1947, effected further modifications, the most immediately important being the extension to August 1, 1947, of the deadline for easy reinstatement of lapsed policies.

The 1946 law added these features to G.I. insurance:

Policyholders are now given complete freedom of choice of beneficiaries. They can now designate any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, either individually or as trustees. Previously, only members of the veteran's immediate family could be named as his beneficiaries.

Lump-sum payment can now be selected by the veteran as the mode of settlement of his policy; or he can elect to have the proceeds paid over a period of from three to twenty years. The original law provided only for settlement on either of two long-term income arrangements.

Three endowment plans are now available in the permanent N.S.L.I. plans. They are 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. The veteran thus has a choice of six permanent plans—ordinary life, 20-payment life, and 30-payment life, in addition to the endowment forms.

A total-disability income provision now permits the veteran, by

ADVERTISEMENT

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

24 More Girls Than Boys Are Born in City From April 9 to 23

payment of a small extra premium, to receive regular monthly payments whenever he is totally disabled continuously for six months or longer. These payments do not reduce the amount of his policy or effect his right to disability waiver of premiums.

A veteran who did not have N.S.L.I. in the service, or did not have \$10,000 worth, may now obtain new insurance up to a total of \$10,000 in all. Previously veterans were limited to the amount of insurance they carried in the service.

Further legislation enacted in this Congress had the primary object of permitting veterans to reinstate insurance which they had allowed to lapse, without taking a physical examination, up to August 1, 1947. The previous deadline had been February 1, 1947.

To reinstate a lapsed term policy now, the veteran need only make a statement that his health is as good as it was when the insurance lapsed, and pay two monthly premiums—one for the current month, and one for the month of free protection he was given by virtue of the "grace period" when he stopped paying premiums. A lapsed permanent policy may also be reinstated until August 1, 1947, on the comparative-health basis, but in this case the veteran is required to pay all back premiums with interest.

Another change made by the Act of February 21 permits a veteran who is totally disabled at the expiration of their term insurance. In certain cases, their term insurance will be converted automatically to ordinary life at the end of the term period, unless they have previously selected some other available plan.

The third change made by the new legislation affects veterans who are totally disabled at the expiration of their term insurance. In certain cases, their term insurance will be converted automatically to ordinary life at the end of the term period, unless they have previously selected some other available plan.

All of these modifications in N.S.L.I. should make it much more attractive to veterans. Primarily intended during the war to give the serviceman short-term, low-cost protection, this G.I. insurance has now been made flexible. The veteran can now exercise much the same freedom of choice in his low-cost government insurance that he would expect in any other form of life insurance.

Twenty-four more girls than boys were born at the two local hospitals from April 9 to 23, according to the record of the city registrar, it was learned today.

Of the total of 38 births reported in 13 days, 24 were girl babies and only 14 boys. A consistent trend in the birth of more girls than boys presages a population of many more women than men in the city in future years.

The births recorded recently shows the following girl babies born at the local hospitals:

Sally Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Emmerling, Accord, Benedictine, April 9; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roche, 450 Delaware avenue, Benedictine, April 9; Bertha Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Town of Ulster, Benedictine, April 9; Colleen Agnes to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Vaughn, Saugerties, Benedictine, April 10; Celia, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farber, 46 Chambers street, Kingston, April 11; Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lee Marshall, Kingston, April 12; Barbara Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kleine, Shady, Kingston, April 12; Carolyn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Wolf, 334 Broadway, Kingston, April 13; Christine Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merton Britt, 123 Henry street, Kingston, April 14; Elizabeth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. John Pirgisi, East Kingston, Benedictine, April 12; April Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Sauter, 66 Crown street, Benedictine, April 13; Brenda Kathryn to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerald Wulkow, New Salem, Benedictine, April 14; Mary Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Van Etten, 11 Abbey street, Benedictine, April 15; Anita Goia to Mr. and Mrs. Fortunata Joseph Viano, 90 Wall street, Benedictine, April 15; Nikki Rae to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenfeld, Kingston, Benedictine, April 15; Claudia to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waruch, Kerhonkson, Benedictine, April 16; Constance Arland to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence Hickok, 280 Main street, Benedictine, April 16; Shirleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth O. Lockwood, 45 Gill street, Kingston, April 18; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Glenon, 112 TenBroeck avenue, Kingston, April 19; Diane Leslie to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmer Williams, 23 Fairview avenue, Rosendale, Benedictine, April 18; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy, Jr., 75 Garden street, Benedictine, April 19; Linda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. George William Arthurs, 41 East Strand, Kingston, April 23; Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Van Gieson, 37 Meade street, Benedictine, April 20.

The following boy babies were born: Thomas George to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelick, 377 East Chester street, Benedictine, April 9; David Elting to Mr. and Mrs. Elting David Clearwater, 69 Henry street, Benedictine, April 10; Frank Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Scotti, Clintondale, Kingston, April 13; Donald Vernon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Simms, 26 East Chester street, Kingston, April 15; Elma Archibald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Archibald Boggs, 221 East Strand, Kingston, April 15; Donald Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Luther DeHoff, Lake Katrine, Kingston, April 16; Dennis Philip to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Carter, Mordena, Kingston, April 13; Charles Barry to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press

Senate

Continues debate on bill to restrict labor union activities.

Finance committee hears United States Chamber of Commerce officials and others on Tax Reduction Bill.

Labor-Public Welfare Subcommittee hears Senators Pepper and Murray on bill to raise teachers' salaries.

Appropriations Committee continues consideration of Labor-Federal Security Money Bill.

House

Resumes debate on administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief program.

Rules Committee considers procedure for sending Greek-Turkish Aid Bill to the floor.

Ways and Means Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Harriman on Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Supreme Court

Opinion Day session.

Divine Plans Banquet

New York, April 28 (AP)—A seven-hour banquet of 350 courses will be held tomorrow at Pinebrook, N. Y., to celebrate the first anniversary of the wedding of Father Divine, Negro evangelist, and his young white wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, of Montreal. Aides said that 60 barrels of chicken would provide one of the courses.



The Press of the Kingston Daily Freeman is equipped to handle any printing job. Rates reasonable—inquiries invited.

Wittkoff, 407 East Chester street, Kingston, April 16; Victor Ralph to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds Ricketson, 561 Broadway, Kingston, April 18; Rick Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duthie Stagg, Jr., Hurley, Kingston, April 21; Denis DeVall to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner DeVall North, 13 Wilbur avenue, Kingston, April 18; Lee Abram to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elmer Molyneux, Hurley, Kingston, April 21; Harry Boyd to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd Van Ormer, Port Ewen, Kingston, April 23; Edward Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, 26 Spruce street, Benedictine, April 19.

It's U-F for REUPHOLSTERING



BEFORE

If your living room looks shabby...

If your living room looks shabby, And makes you feel sorta crabby, Then you oughta give it a bolster, Easy does it, just reupholster.

Send it right down to Union-Fern And be among the many to learn How your home can be beautiful And your furniture re-made useful.

We refinish, reinforce and repair, Your sofa, 4 cushions and a chair, New innersprings through and through, It'll not only look, but feel like new.

For only \$79 of green paper We can really cut a caper; Putting living rooms in condition Has always been a U-F tradition.

Pick up the phone and call us, And with the least little fuss, We'll send an expert that we endorse To show you samples, no obligation, of course.



AFTER

PHONE 2457

Ask for a U-F reupholstery expert with sample Swatches. No obligation, of course.

SOFA CHAIR 4 CUSHIONS \$79 YEAR TO PAY

Union-Fern SINCE 1899 328 Wall St.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Telephone calls to all points in upstate New York (with very few exceptions) are being put through promptly.

All operators are on the job.

All of our offices are open and fully manned.

Telephone repair and installation work is on a normal basis.

No employees of this Company are on strike in upstate New York.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Albany Group Has Issued Call for Special Meeting

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—The Civil Rights Congress of Albany has called a public meeting for Wednesday night to protest action by the Albany Board of Education denying use of a junior high school for a concert by Paul Robeson, Negro singer.

"The people of Albany are already responding to this flagrant violation of civil liberties," Mrs. Vivian Schatz, temporary chairman, said last night in announcing the meeting.

The Board of Education is under State Supreme Court order to show cause in Kingston Friday why it should not be enjoined from preventing the concert.

The court order was obtained last week by the Carver Cultural Society of the Israel African Methodist Church, sponsor of the concert, scheduled for the Philip Livingston Junior High School

May 9.

The board gave no reason for withdrawing its permit, but it was reported authoritatively that it was because of Robeson's alleged connections with organizations linked with the Communist party.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities recently named the signer as a sponsor of American Youth for Democracy, a group which the committee said followed the Communist party line.

Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, a Democrat, said there was no racial issue involved. He said that he brought Robeson's scheduled appearance to the attention of the board when he learned of it.

"I can see no reason for holding functions of a controversial nature in school buildings," Corning said.

Arthur J. Harvey, counsel for the church group, said in his petition for an injunction that the agreement with the school board for use of the auditorium was a contract rather than a permit.

A number of organizations have protested the board's action, but the Albany County Committee of the American Legion voted its approval.

Union to Announce

Continued from Page One

Northwestern Company's proposed \$2.50 increase would not necessarily set the pattern for the nation. However, a contrary statement was made by Henry Mayer, attorney for the Northwestern and several other striking affiliates of the N.F.T.W., at Governor Youngdahl's conference last night.

Mayer, a New York attorney, was present for the final stages of the Minnesota conference. He said the nationwide strike would be settled if the Northwestern offer was accepted.

But impartial government observers expressed the private belief the average settlement was more likely to fall between \$3 and \$6 a week.

Palestine's Jews

Continued from Page One

A Jewish Agency spokesman reaffirmed the determination of the Agency and the National Council (Vaad Leumi) to fight underground violence. The spokesman added, however, that the Agency was disappointed over the refusal of the government to grant a request for the establishment of an additional camp for visa-less immigrants on Palestine soil. Uncertified immigrants now are sent to Cyprus.

An official British statement said a 21-year-old Jew was injured when a grenade was hurled at a police truck on the street of the Prophets, Jerusalem's oldest Jewish quarter. The truck was undamaged. The source of the grenade was not immediately determined.

Telephone Alarm

Continued from Page One

anyone else make the call. Chief Murphy joined the police in another investigation today, but it was without avail.

Firemen were called at 12:19 a. m. Sunday to the Kramer Curtain Shop, 34½ John Street where smoke from an overheated motor caused a fire scare. The motor was in Van's drug store next to the curtain shop and both stores were filled with a dense smoke.

A grass fire on Hooker street was checked shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday and earlier the firemen were called to the dump in back of the former Barmann brewery.

ADVERTISMENT

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.
*IVY-DRY is reg. by IVY CORP., Montclair, N. J., not associated with any government organization.

Y.M.C.A. First Report Meeting on Tuesday

The first report night of the Y.M.C.A. drive will be Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p. m. There will be no special program of speeches but all workers and leaders are urged to get their report in early, so the balance of the evening may be used for calls.

George H. DeKay, co-chairman, will present prizes for the workers turning in the largest number of subscriptions by Tuesday night. All prizes, during the campaign, will be awarded on the basis of the number of contributors, rather than the total amounts of money turned in.

Four-Legged Chick Born

Ross Coddington, Accord poultryman, on Saturday brought to the New York State Veterinary College extension laboratory on Prince street a baby chick with four legs. The chick, a Barred Rock, was apparently otherwise normal and appeared to be healthy and full of pep. The extra two legs, one of normal size and the other slightly smaller, were attached near the rear of the body and appeared not to be attached to the bony portion of the chick but "floated" loosely from the body. It was reported that while this was not a common thing, four-legged chicks have been hatched at various times.

Winds Fell Pole, Tree

Sunday's high winds were more damaging in town than generally expected, two reports at police headquarters indicated. Headquarters was notified at 2:17 p. m. Sunday that an electric light pole was blown down at Augusta and West Chestnut street. A few minutes later the police were notified that a large tree was down on West Chestnut street between Orchard and Augusta streets. The street was reported cleared at 3:49 p. m.

Relyea Will

Continued from Page One

ber 28, 1946. Following treatment by a specialist in Albany it was announced that the officer's back condition was caused by a ruptured disc in the vertebrae and an operation was performed last November 7.

Chief Boss said this morning that it was hoped the officer's condition would improve following the operation, which was successful to the extent of bettering his condition, but the injury was of such a nature as to preclude his resuming work as a patrolman.

Application for the officer's retirement was made to the New York State Employees Retirement system, and Chief Boss was notified recently by the State Comptroller that it had been approved.

Harry got a pair of Kaye Sportswear's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.

1,400 Feet in Air Wins the Kite Race

The second annual kite race for the boys of the city was held at the stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The turnout of contestants was rather disappointing with 1018 kites made under the supervision of "Pop" Fuhrman. It was expected that more boys would appear as contestants, however, there were a sufficient number to produce plenty of tangles of kite strings.

John Vandemark with his kite was the star performer with 1400 feet of twine out. John's kite was almost over the First Dutch Church spire.

Prize winners in the Junior Division under 12 years old were Billy Watts with 600 feet, Louis Netter with a little over 300 feet for second place, and Red Minkler third. Other boys who received honorable mention were Louis Fischer, Anthony Fabiano, Alexander Larson and Tom Morris.

Prize winners in the intermediate division were John Vandemark 1,400 feet, Edward Butler and Billy Minkler tied for second place with 800 feet each, and Loughran Clearwater third with 600 feet. Honorable mention: Lawrence Cody, Leonard Harris and Floyd Embree.

Prizes were donated by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and Captain A. S. Hickey.

Five Accidental Deaths Reported

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—William Meininger of Buffalo died yesterday of burns received the previous night when his nightgown caught fire as he lighted his pipe in the kitchen of his home.

The fatality was one of at least five accidental deaths upstate over the week-end.

By communities: Hudson — Joseph Novak 48, struck by automobile.

Rome — John Plunkett, 80, struck by automobile.

Lockport — Robert Atwater, 42, Appleton, fatally hurt in automobile accident.

Ithaca — Earl W. Inman, 38, burned fatally when automobile caught fire after accident.

Bank Will Not Be Open Friday Evenings

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will not observe open hours on Friday evening as was indicated through an error in an advertisement which appeared Saturday evening. The bank, beginning May 3, will be closed all day Saturdays through the summer months and there will be no extension of banking hours on Fridays. The bank will close on Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock and will not re-open until Monday morning.

The advertisement through an error indicated that evening hours were to be observed on Fridays.

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Harry got a pair of Kaye Sportswear's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

New Values, Just Arrived! New Reductions!

WARD WEEK

Wards Biggest Cut-Price Sale of the Year! Is Continued for One More Week!

SPECIALS FOR WARD WEEK!

ROLL-ONS, PANTIES SPECIAL — Comfortably controlling, 2-way stretch. Nude. S-M-L. **77c**

REG. \$2.55 DOZ. KNIT DIAPERS, Non-chafing, sanitary, bleached. doz. **187**

REG. \$5.98 SMALL GIRLS' COATS Size 6 mo. to 6 yrs. All wool pastels. **250**

REG. \$7.98 SMALL GIRLS' COATS Size 1 yr. to 6 yrs. All wool pastels. **500**

REG. \$3.98 MIDRIFF PAJAMAS—Fine cotton material, yellow, pink, green. Two to a customer. **167**

REG. \$2.99 BLUE JEANS—Sturdy denim strongly constructed for long wear. Waist sizes 22½ - 34. **244**

MORE \$6.98 SALE SHEERS — Soft rayon sheers in small flattering prints. New styles. 38-44. **629**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT — Tan check. Cotton fabric. Reg. \$3.29. Now **277**

BOYS' CORDUROY BIB OVERALL Blue, brown and tan. Size 4-8, 7-14. **209**

LACED CORSETS, REG. \$2.59 — Back laces can be adjusted to fit figure needs...well boned. 28-38. **229**

MEN'S WORK SHOES REDUCED—Reg. \$5.85! Of black elk-tanned leather. Choice of soles. 6-12. **487**

SALE! MEXICAN HUARACHES — Women's \$1.98 hand woven sandals reduced! In natural leather! 4-9. **167**

WARM BLANKET PAIRS—Regularly are \$5.29. 50% wool, 95% cotton woven in continuous length. Rose, blue, cedar. Size 72x84. **467**

ASSORTED LUNCHEON CLOTH & SCARFS, Pastel shades 1/3 off. REG. \$8.98 CHENILLE SPREADS—Only 13 at this price. Assorted colors. **666**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL — HILL-CREST 9 x 12 WOOL RUG — New Leaf Damask pattern. **6488**

REG. 98c CRETONNE PRINTS — Firmly woven, bright florals. 41" wide. Ideal for slip covers and draperies. yd. **27c**

REG. \$1.49 LEATHERETTE MATERIAL—Ideal for chair or seat covers. 40" wide... Yd. **17c**

FORMER \$1.89 RAG RUGS—Bright, practical utility rugs! Reversible! Washable! 2x3' size. **144**

RUBBER-LIKE MATTING CUT! — Save on 36" width now! Wears like rubber! Non-slip! Lies flat! Yd. **33c**

24-PIECE CUTLERY SET Reduced from \$5.45. **487** Save! Stainless steel, with bright plastic handles. Won't rust, no polishing.

3½-GALLON SPRAYER Reduced from \$6.35. **597** Compressed air type — operates at touch of trigger! Makes fine spray! Buy NOW!

BIG COCKTAIL TABLE — Ward Week Special! Duncan Phyfe style, mahogany finish. **1188**

REDUCED! KEROSENE RANGE — Every convenience to make cooking faster, easier and economical. **7288**

FIBER SEAT COVERS **1055** Ward Week Special... Attractive, colorful plaid fiber and sturdy fabric! Fit most 2 and 4 door sedans.

AS-HATCHED CHICKS Red. from \$17.90 Per 100. **1400** Wards quality 3-star chicks! From U.S. approved pullorum-tested flocks.

IRONING TABLE REDUCED—Firmly braced with legs that fold within width of tops. **298**

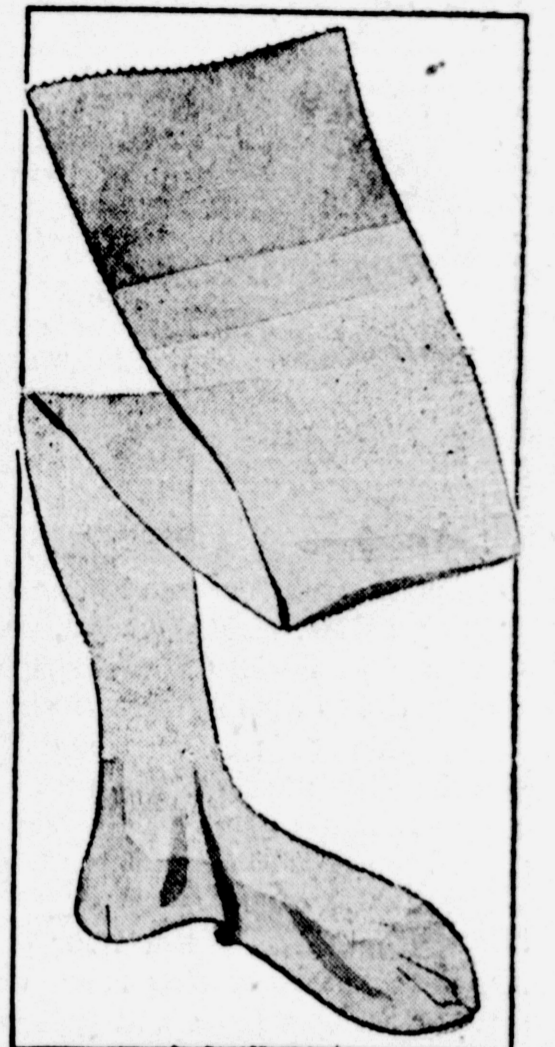
WEATHERPROOF WIRE—U. L. and R.E.A. approved. No. 14. per 100 ft. **119**

100-FOOT SASH CORD REDUCED! A glazed, pliant, strong sash-cord of white cotton fabric. **119**

\$7.50 COPPER WASH BOILER — Soldered leakproof seams, domed cover, side handles. 14½-gal. **497**

\$3.59 ELECTRIC TOASTER—Lower chrome-plated doors; bread reverses itself to brown both sides. **297**

REG. \$1.95 LOCKING WRENCH — For all-round use. Adjustable jaws stay locked in any position. **157**



SEAMLESS RAYONS Reduced from 44c 3 pr. **100**

For the illusion of sleek bare legs, wear Wards semi-sheer seamless rayon hose. In tanbeige, sizes from 8½ to 10½.

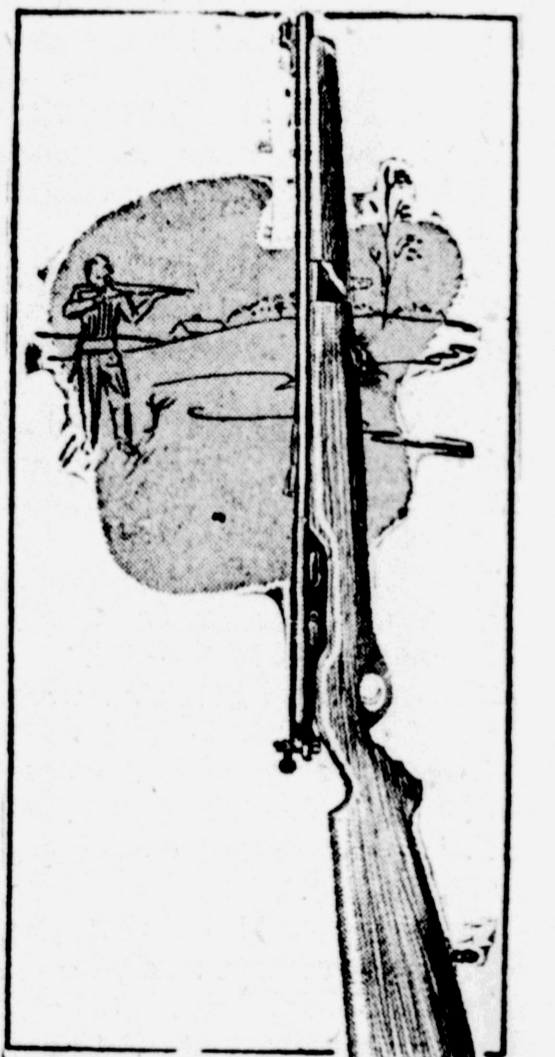
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES NEAT AND CLEAN

E-Z-DO WARDROBE — Holds 18 Garments. Reg. \$6.98. Now **377**

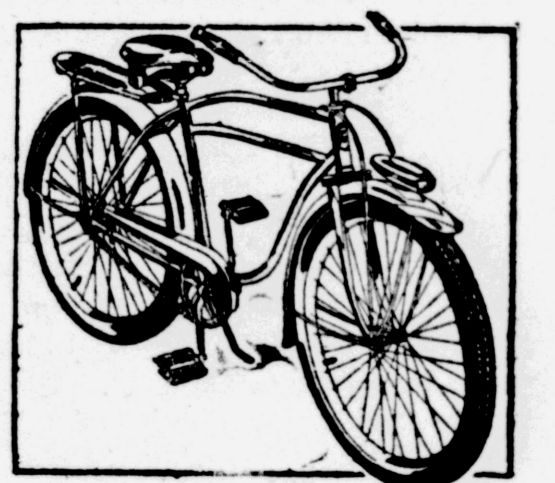
Holds 20 Garments, with eye level mirrors. Reg. \$10.49. Now **527**

Holds 30 Garments. Reg. \$12.95. Now **647**

Holds 30 Garments, with full mirror. Reg. \$19.98. Now **997**



MOSSBERG AUTOMATIC **3090** Model 151M. 22 cal. Fires 10% down 15 shots as fast as you pull the trigger! It has 3-sights: hooded front, micro-click peep and adjustable middle.



"HAWTHORNE" BIKES Regularly \$39.95. Now **3788** 10% Down

Full size models with double-bar frame, headlight, chain guard.

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Kingston, N. Y.

LILLIAN E. QUICK
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Kingston
Phone 1198

WILLIAM BURNS
Wilson Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Self-Starters
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To the Public:

Pursuant to the new law which permits Banks in the State of New York to close on Saturdays, our Main Banking House and Central Branch will close at 3 P. M. on Friday afternoon of each week during the months of May to September inclusive, 1947, and remain closed until the following Monday morning.

We believe that this test period of Saturday closing and the reaction to it of our patrons will demonstrate whether or not this policy should be made permanent. If we find that our customers are unduly inconvenienced thereby, we will abandon such policy. In event no such inconvenience results, Saturday closing will probably be made permanent by us.

During this test period we request our patrons to inform us how Saturday closing affects them and to frankly express to us their opinions as to whether such policy should be abandoned or continued by us.

Dated: April 24, 1947

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

G.I. Insurance Law Liberalized

Twice in the past year Congress has voted changes in National Service Life Insurance to make it more attractive to veterans. The Insurance Act of 1946, passed on August 1, made a number of sweeping changes. Public Law 5, 80th Congress, approved February 21, 1947, effected further modifications, the most immediately important being the extension to August 1, 1947, of the deadline for easy reinstatement of lapsed policies.

The 1946 law added these features to G.I. insurance:

Policyholders are now given complete freedom of choice of beneficiaries. They can now designate any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, either individually or as trustees. Previously, only members of the veteran's immediate family could be named as his beneficiaries.

Lump-sum payment can now be selected by the veteran as the mode of settlement of his policy; or he can elect to have the proceeds paid over a period of from three to twenty years. The original law provided only for settlement on either of two long-term income arrangements.

Three endowment plans are now available in the permanent N.S.L.I. plans. They are 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. The veteran thus has a choice of six permanent plans—ordinary life, 20-payment life, and 30-payment life, in addition to the endowment forms.

A total-disability income provision now permits the veteran, by

advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

24 More Girls Than Boys Are Born in City From April 9 to 23

Twenty-four more girls than boys were born at the two local hospitals from April 9 to 23, according to the record of the city registrar, it was learned today.

Of the total of 38 births reported in 13 days, 24 were girl babies and only 14 boys. A consistent trend in the birth of more girls than boys presages a population of many more women than men in the city in future years.

The births recorded recently shows the following girl babies born at the local hospitals:

Sally Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Emmerling, Accord, Benedictine, April 9; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roche, 450 Delaware avenue, Benedictine, April 9; Bertha Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Town of Ulster, Benedictine, April 9; Colleen Agnes to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Vaughn, Saugerties, Benedictine, April 10; Celia, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farber, 46 Chambers street, Kingston, April 11; Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lee Marshall, Kingston, April 12; Barbara Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klein, Shady, Kingston, April 12; Carolyn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Wolf, 334 Broadway, Kingston, April 13; Christine Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merton Britt, 123 Henry street, Kingston, April 14; Elizabeth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. John Pirigyl, East Kingston, Benedictine, April 12; April Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Sauter, 66 Crown street, Benedictine, April 13; Brenda Kathryn to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerald Wulkow, New Salem, Benedictine, April 14; Mary Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Van Etten, 11 Abbey street, Benedictine, April 15; Anita Goia to Mr. and Mrs. Fortunata Joseph Viano, 90 Wall street, Benedictine, April 15; Nikki Rae to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenfeld, Kingston, Benedictine, April 15; Claudia to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waruch, Kerhonkson, Benedictine, April 16; Constance Arland to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence Hickok, 280 Main street, Benedictine, April 16; Shirleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth O. Lockwood, 45 Gill street, Kingston, April 18; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Glennon, 112 TenBroeck avenue, Kingston, April 19; Diane Leslie to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmer Williams, 23 Fairview avenue, Rosendale, Benedictine, April 18; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy, Jr., 75 Garden street, Benedictine, April 19; Linda Sue to Mr. and Mrs. George William Arthurs, 41 East Strand, Kingston, April 23; Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Van Gieson, 37 Meade street, Benedictine, April 20.

The following boy babies were born: Thomas George to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelnick, 377 East Chester street, Benedictine, April 9; David Elting to Mr. and Mrs. Elting David Clearwater, 69 Henry street, Benedictine, April 10; Frank Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Scotti, Clinton, April 13; Donald Vernon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Simms, 26 East Chester street, Kingston, April 15; Elma Archibald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Archibald Boggs, 221 East Strand, Kingston, April 15; Donald Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Luther DeHoff, Lake Katrine, Kingston, April 16; Dennis Philip to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Carroll, Modena, Kingston, April 13; Charles Barry to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wittkoff, 407 East Chester street, Hurley, Kingston, April 21; Don- April 21; Henry Boyd to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reynolds, 13 Wilbur ave- Ewen, Kingston, April 23; Edward Ricketson, 561 Broadway, Kingston, April 18; Rick Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elmer, 26 Spruce street, Benedictine, April 19; Molyneux, Hurley, Kingston, April 19.

It's U-F for REUPHOLSTERING



BEFORE

If your living room looks shabby...

If your living room looks shabby, And makes you feel sorta crabby, Then you oughta give it a bolster, Easy does it, just reupholster.

Send it right down to Union-Fern And be among the many to learn How your home can be beautiful And your furniture re-made useful.

We refinish, reinforce and repair, Your sofa, 4 cushions and a chair, New innersprings through and through, It'll not only look, but feel like new.

For only \$79 of green paper We can really cut a caper; Putting living rooms in condition Has always been a U-F tradition.

Pick up the phone and call us, And with the least little fuss, We'll send an expert that we endorse To show you samples, no obligation, of course.



AFTER

PHONE 2457

Ask for a U-F reupholstery expert with sample swatches. No obligation, of course.

SOFA CHAIR 4 CUSHIONS \$79 YEAR TO PAY

Union-Fern

SINCE 1899

328 Wall St.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Telephone calls to all points in upstate New York (with very few exceptions) are being put through promptly.

All operators are on the job.

All of our offices are open and fully manned.

Telephone repair and installation work is on a normal basis.

No employees of this Company are on strike in upstate New York.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press

Senate

Continues debate on bill to restrict labor union activities.

Finance committee hears United States Chamber of Commerce officials and others on Tax Reduction Bill.

Labor-Public Welfare Sub-committee hears Senators Pepper and Murray on bill to raise teachers' salaries.

Appropriations Committee continues consideration of Labor-Federal Security Money Bill.

House

Resumes debate on administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief program.

Rules Committee considers procedure for sending Greek-Turkish Aid Bill to floor.

Ways and Means Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Harriman on Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Supreme Court

Opinion Day session.

Divine Plans Banquet

New York, April 28 (AP)—A seven-hour banquet "of 350 courses" will be held tomorrow at Pinebrook, N. J., to celebrate the first anniversary of the wedding of Father Divine, Negro evangelist, and his young white wife, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, of Montreal.

Aides said that 60 barrels of chicken would provide one of the courses.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1947

THE CLOSED DOOR

Speaking of inventions in the newspaper business, as Mr. N. R. Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently did to high school students, there is one invention this editor would like to see some inspired mechanic turn up. That is a really automatic typewriter ribbon—one that would always keep on turning itself end to end and would never, never go bad with dangling ends in the last hour of a weary day, with the composing room waiting for words of wisdom from that typewriter. Observe that these precious thoughts come from the typewriter, not from the editor's brain. By that time of day he has no brain. (You don't mean to say you have sometimes wondered about that?)

Another invention which would be much prized would be the uninterruptible editor's sanctum, the nonopening door to the spot where his desk is. Mary Roberts Rinehart, we think it was, said more women did not succeed as writers because women could not learn to lock the door against their households. The editor, however, is like the housewife—interruptions are his job. He has to meet 'em.

But that door, now—dang that ribbon, Why won't it stay on the pool?—American Magazine editors used to lock Finley Peter Dunne in a room to get the inimitable Mr. Dooley articles written. Otherwise he never got them done.

Hi, Richard! Hang around out there a bit, will you? Hold the last delegations of irate or admiring citizens till I get through. Here's the key! And DON'T open the door!

We Americans now seem to be not only our brother's keeper, but the whole world's.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association utters a few precious thoughts, among these:

"The United States of America, with less than six per cent of the world's land area, has approximately eight per cent of the forest area.

"In Texas, the well-publicized state of the wide open spaces, the growing and harvesting of timber crops is second only to oil as a source of income.

"There is enough saw timber standing in the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."

Denuded plains of China were like that once. But the people used up the forests without replacing them, the water and the soil ran off, rainfall decreased and now much of that once fertile forest country is little better than desert.

Americans could do that, too. Timber must be viewed as a long-term crop and replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that great area of standing timber. The timber for building all the needed houses is no good for shelter while it stands uncut. It should be used reasonably as any other crop is used, every tree in its due time of maturity, every outcrop replanted with new growth. In that way America can get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep her timber, always growing, also.

Camping out is all right in its way, but what this nation wants right now is homes to live in.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

Hundreds of Polish men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians and the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few dollars in cash and a promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, opportunity.

Will these former Liberty and Independ-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE FLOOD OF DOLLARS

The Bill authorizing a further expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief originated in the United Nations, which wanted an additional \$610,000,000 spent for relief and rehabilitation. The share of the United States was put at 57 per cent of the program, but as the other countries are not likely to put up a red cent, this is, in effect, an American matter, a continuation of the flood of American dollars to Europe and Asia. That is U.N.'s way of getting American dollars to flow.

As the bill originally came to the House of Representatives, it gave the State Department a blank check to use \$350,000,000 of American money anywhere for any purpose and through any means. Undersecretary of State Clayton suggested that relief would be limited to Austria, Greece, Hungary, Poland and China, but the bill itself made no such stipulations. Greece has been attended to in another measure and the present government of Poland has chosen to assume the role of an enemy of the United States. Certainly, there ought not to be so loose an arrangement that the State Department can slip any country a few millions as a night-club playboy might hand a tip to a headwaiter.

A proposal was made that the bill be amended to limit aid to countries other than Mr. Clayton's list to \$15,000,000. It would be wiser if Congress specifically determined which country would receive American aid.

Under the Bill, the American dollars contributed out of the earnings of the American people through taxes might be spent anywhere in this world. It might even be collected as dollar exchange by Soviet Russia through her puppets and satellites. It has been proposed that all this money may be spent on American products and transportation with such exceptions as are inevitable. Apparently those in the State Department and in the United Nations who drew the Bill do not understand how dollar exchange operates and how avidly some countries garner and hoard dollars.

The Bill itself provides that the relief may be provided in the form of "supplies or funds or the establishment of credits. Of course, it might be said that American dollars could be used in such a manner as not to increase the scarcity of goods in this country by making purchases elsewhere. But the converse of that is that American dollars could be used to build up the industries of our present competitors and potential enemies. Even more, if dollars are promiscuously given to foreign purchasing agencies, they could come into the American market, bid up our prices, causing a price inflation to our detriment. It is sound that American money for relief be spent by the United States directly and not through foreign agents.

An amendment should be adopted that the procurement and transportation of relief be made by agencies of the Government of the United States. Certainly, we want no repetition of U.N.R.R. into which we poured more than 70 per cent of all funds made available for it and yet the results were disastrous from an American standpoint, foreign governments selling our relief to make a profit for themselves.

And that raises an interesting point. Some of the governments of the world are likely to have a fine harvest in 1947. We might need grain to be repaid in kind out of their 1947 surplus. The bill ought to protect the United States against mooching by Europeans. If we provide relief prior to the harvest of 1947, and a country has a surplus in 1947, they should deliver the surplus, equal to the quantity they received in relief, for use by the United States in relieving other countries. Charity ought not to be a one way street.

Certainly two years after the end of the war, some of the agricultural countries of Europe ought to be back to normal production. The good earth knows no politics, but it requires the labor of man to produce grains, fibers and other food and agricultural products. As long as American charity is on the basis of W.P.A. profligacy, it demoralizes those whom we seek to aid. Our task is to help peoples become independent—through work. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT FOR FALSE DIABETES

While practically everybody knows about diabetes mellitus, which was always fatal until the discovery of insulin, there are many who do not know about diabetes insipidus, which has the same two outstanding symptoms as diabetes mellitus—constant thirst and frequent desire to pass the urine. Despite the fact that it is not fatal, diabetes insipidus makes life miserable because of its two main symptoms so that relief is most welcome.

Some months ago I spoke of the treatment of diabetes insipidus by injection of pitressin. Pitressin is obtained from the pituitary gland of animals and has the power of causing the tissues to hold water. Thus a patient who has important business to transact can, after an injection of pitressin, be free from thirst and desire to pass urine for several hours.

"This drug, pitressin, because it holds water in the tissues, has been found useful in the diagnosis of epilepsy. Where the physician is not fully decided that a patient's attacks are due to epilepsy he has him drink a large amount of water. He then injects pitressin and if true epilepsy is present an epileptic attack occurs because the pitressin holds the water in the tissues.

However, there are some cases of diabetes insipidus who do not like the treatment by injections of pitressin so that other means of taking pitressin must be used.

In Medical Press, Paris, Drs. A. and Lucie Choay report the use of powdered pitressin (posterior lobe of pituitary gland) for a period of twenty years. 100 cases being treated. The powder is obtained by pulverizing and sifting posterior lobes of beef pituitary glands dried in a vacuum in the presence of sulfuric acid, or dehydrated by acetone.

The powder is taken into the nose in the same manner as snuff. The patient blocks his nose before snuffing up the powder but should not blow his nose or sneeze for several minutes afterwards. This treatment is not given if patient has any inflammation of lining of nose.

The effect of a dose—keeping patient free of thirst and desire to pass urine—lasts 3 to 6 hours during the day and 6 to 10 hours during night.

Diabetes

How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this ailment entitled "Diabetes." Just enclosed ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ence fighters receive fair treatment? That part of the world that still remains free, believes in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country, Poland.

One thing is certain—if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous underground will soon be instituted. Poland has suffered much and sometimes becomes temporarily discouraged. But she never desponds and never gives up.

We won the war nicely, but now the criminals are creeping up on us.

The Booby Prize



Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

One dream, common and recurrent enough to most of us is that of either achieving or receiving sudden wealth. The lazy dreamer is usually contented to receive this envisioned wealth from a rich uncle or by means of the long-shoot try at the tracks. The rich uncle may be as big a figment of the imagination as the six or maybe seven-figure number in the dream, and the horse is certainly only of the type found in dreams.

The ambitious dreamer generally pins his dream to an idea or a direction in life, but rare are the dreamers in either class, who achieve fulfillment of the super day dream.

It is not a matter of record that one Mr. St. John, whose address is not given, had any special dream many years ago, but an article in the Freeman, issue of February 2, 1907, indicated that he was on the road to gaining sudden wealth.

The article explained that "Over 50 years ago there came to Walton, Delaware county, a man from Pennsylvania. He put up at the leading hotel of that day, and liked the hotel and the people of Walton, he stayed on for weeks—until his money was gone and he was unable to pay his bill. "The traveler owned a piece of 'wild land' in McKane county, Pa. It was 75 acres with timber that was worth little. He gave the deed to the Walton landlord in exchange for a receipted board bill and a saddle to which he had taken a fancy. Then he left never to be heard from again.

"The deed to the property remained but short time vested in the hotel's man's name and passed to three or four other people before coming to H. E. St. John over 40 years ago.

"Mr. St. John retained the title continuously since that time and he has paid the taxes each year during four decades.

"About 30 years ago the timber was sold at a fair price, but since that year there has been no income from the property. "It now appears, however, that Mr. St. John is about to reap the reward of his 40 years of patient waiting, for about six months ago, oil drillers put down a well on the property adjoining and ten rods from Mr. St. John's line. At a usual depth a flow of gas was struck that reminded old drillers of the early days in the oil fields."

No subsequent article indicating how Mr. St. John actually fared through the discovery, but if it is found later, we shall report it here.

Meanwhile, it may be of some consolation to us of the recurrent dreams to know that there is enough gold in the ocean waters of the world, according to recent scientific estimates, to provide \$26,000 for each inhabitant of this globe. The only catch in this is that the special process used in extracting the gold from the water would cost \$30,000 for each person, the experts report. So stick to the dreams.

Science Briefs

Ticker tape machines, radio-telephones for businessmen, and television and radio entertainment are envisioned for the future by British Overseas Airways.

A tornado has a fixed behavior pattern: first turbulent clouds, then rain giving way to hail, then the gray, funnel-shaped cloud itself, followed by a torrential downpour.

About 4,000,000 U. S. farmers are still yielding latex after 30 years of continuous tapping, and botanists say the cycle may be continued indefinitely.

Some types of gas turbines burn pulverized coal, and a coal known as "C" fuel.

Temperature of gases in the V-2 rocket rises to around 3500 F.

There is a vein of resemblance in the fistic of three current American heroes as reported in our press, Leo Durocher was tried on a charge of busting an ex-soldier's jaw with the help of a house cop who held the fellow still. He was acquitted, but Branch Rickey, the business executive of the Brooklyn Baseball Company, admits that the firm had to pay the victim about \$6,000 for his hurts. Next, from Hollywood, where Durocher consorted with the chivalry of the underworld, came the incident of the lawyer who met Durocher's friend, George Raft, and was beaten up. The lawyer said one of Raft's bodyguards held his arms while Raft hit him. Now, thirdly, Lee Mortimer, another veteran of the late war, alleges that he, too, was mobbed by Frank Sinatra and three companions in a night club.

Mr. Mortimer is a journalist whose line of work brings the art and personality of Sinatra within his professional purview. His appreciation of Sinatra has been meager.

There are ambiguities in the Sinatra story. He has been portrayed as a wan and wistful weakling, but, on the other hand, he is a healthy welterweight in good condition with competitive experience as a boxer. All persons at all familiar with such matters know that a welterweight with even a smattering of skill at boxing, given the advantage of surprise or the sneak punch, can bring down almost any layman of any weight. Indeed, given the advantage of just a little skill over total inexperience, he might easily lick a bigger adversary in a stand-up contest. However, lest this become a school-yard debate, we might proceed to other phases.

As the dispatches state, Mortimer was a soldier in the war. Sinatra, though robust, active and pugnaic, ill-tempered, was a vigorous, though ferocious warrior against the Nazi, like Chaplin. At one time in the Waldorf, he displayed a draft card which he said was marked 1-A and said he expected soon to embrace the privilege of slaughtering the foul aggressors in person. Not long afterward he got shrieking drunk and kicked up such a shrewish row in his own quarters late at night that a house detective went up and physically subdued him for the peace and repose of decent guests beneath that roof. Time passed and fate denied him the martial opportunity for which he seemed to yearn, but with firm moderation. Other young men, slightly primed or blind in one eye, managed to get into the war. Some who couldn't get into the armed services went to sea as merchant sailors or joined the American Field Service. Some joined foreign armies.

In his comment on the fracas with Mortimer, Sinatra said the journalist had referred to the bobbysox children of his following as "Morons." He resented this on their behalf. Morons they may not be, but wayward and disorderly children many of them certainly are, as anyone can testify who has seen them in their hysterical writhings at all hours of the night when little girls should be off the street and home in bed. They have been a nuisance to the Waldorf management for years, filtering in by the back entries and fire stairs and prowling the house in search of nobody knows what emotional satisfaction. They shriek in a way to suggest serious neurosis; they are impudent, persistent and shameless.

Manager, bell-men and house detectives have told me that they are not solely Sinatra's cult now, but rally around whenever any of more lurid Hollywood life is in the house, and the hotel company has seriously considered the idea of turning away such trade to abate the nuisance. They have been bad for the hotel.

Plans are currently afoot to present Sinatra in a moving picture in the role of an idealistic priest. Of course, this would be only make-believe, but the public has an emotional tendency to endow eminent ham-fats with the virtues of the characters which they portray. In recognition of this tendency, Sinatra and the movie industry might more honestly dramatize his own life as it is lived and his influence on the cult c. the bobbysox.

He is truly a man of the world with a right to neighborize and fraternize with the fiaschettis of the Capone dynasty in the Miami, and, if he desires, with notorious gangsters and prostitutioneers in Cuba. Some reporters and business men do this without reproach. It is still, in some respects, a free country, and these are, in their way, interesting people, the scenario here proposed should reveal Sinatra's social versatility, his economic thrift through girlie adulation and, by all means, the cruel frustration of his desire to slay the enemies of "democracy" in person; and the public should be given fair means to judge whether his example and leadership, including gun-toting in time of peace but never in battle in time of war, were something that American youth had been better off with—or without.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 27, 1927—Mrs. Volia J. Osterhout, wife of the late George B. Osterhout and mother of Mrs. Alveretta M. Warath, died.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Barry, of Kingston and Charles C. Wierbach, of Phenicia, were married here.

The Tidewater Oil Company bought the dock property of the Hudson River Blue Stone Company on the Rondout Creek.

Miss Mary Freer and Jacob Myers were married.

April 27, 1937—John W. Matthews announced the purchase of the Kirsted property on Wrentham street for the construction of apartments.

The strike of the East Kingston pupils was reported at an end as the community saw prospects of electing two new trustees in favor of the reinstatement of Principal James A. Lynch and Mary Quigley, teacher.

Mrs. Minnie Smuckler and Mrs. Rose Platt were fatally injured when struck by an auto driven by George Lake, Napanoch prison guard.

April 28, 1927—Miss Mary Van Leuven died at her home on Main street in her 94th year.

Miss Eleanor Rixon of Woodstock, returned from a trip to Africa, bringing with her a lion cub.

Leo Dohney of Kingston High School won the regional contest of the New York Times International Oratorical contest at Hudson.

John L. O'Shea accepted the position of steward at the local Elk's Club.

April 28, 1937—Coach Warren G. Kias announced the end of spring football training at Kingston High School.

William S. Hogan observed the 50th anniversary of his trucking business in the city.

A meeting was called at the Y.M.C.A. of all bowling team captains of the city for the election of officers.

Capital Wants Guaranty
Domestic and foreign enterprises are eager to invest \$75,000,000 in new industries in Mexico, if the new government's Labor Department can find a way to give such capital a guarantee against labor strife and strikes, Mexico City reports. At the same time, official estimates indicate that the tourist "industry" will produce a greater profit in 1947 than all of Mexico's mines.

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

LABOR BILL MUST BE AIR TIGHT

Don't bet too heavily that this year will see the break up of industry-wide union monopolies.

The House may refuse to compromise on the industry-wide bargaining clause if it is referred to the joint committee; but even if both houses endorse such legislation, then pass it over a not unlikely presidential veto, they will have to be very sure the wording is unequivocal. Because the administration is not going to back such a measure willingly and may be expected to look for loopholes.

The bargaining unit must be clearly defined. How big is a company? What constitutes a plant?

It was a matter of interpretation which gave unions immunity from the anti-trust laws; and it has been a glaring disregard of law on the part of the New Deal administrations which has permitted certain monopolies of business to operate year after year, only because the monopolies also involved labor unions.

When Assistant Attorney General Arnold a few years ago began exposing agreements in restraint of trade in the building industry, which he said accounted for artificially high housing costs and therefore for the shortage of housing, he soon found his hands tied—because labor unions were involved in these agreements.

Today the man who builds a house may expect to pay several prices for plasterers because of monopolistic agreements. One contractor told me not long ago plasterers were able to "take" as much as \$80 in a day. This week a representative of another contractor who has built over 1,000 houses since the war, said some plasterers were making as much as \$50 for a six-hour day.

By maintaining a monopoly of labor through their union, the plasterers can demand a split in the proceeds and the contractor or sub-contractor simply has to figure his prices accordingly or get no plastering done. This is extortion by means of a monopoly. The GI who buys the house pays the bill. Whether or not it violates the federal anti-trust laws I do not pretend to say; but Arnold and subsequently some Senators and Rep-

resentatives have charged similar widespread practices in the building industry which do violate these laws.

Still the administration takes no action. Congress is facing the difficulty of framing labor legislation which the executive department cannot nullify. With the present personnel and functions of the National Labor Relations Board that will be hard to do. And even if that Board is junked, as the House demands, and another board substituted, the president still supposedly will have the power to make the appointments to the new board.

There appears to be less demand than formerly for compulsory arbitration to avoid strikes—though at least two Senators have asked for a law to require it and to provide labor courts.

Neither labor nor management is taking to the courts both irremediable differences between labor and management be submitted to arbitration. This court has been bogged down for a long time. Decisions are handed down months or years after the disputes are submitted. Often additional complications have arisen in the meantime.

There is a growing disposition on the part of both labor and management in that land down under to resent the compulsion and to question the justice of the decisions. Our own Congress is probably on the trail of the most promising solutions to our strike problem, if it will go far enough. Congress must break down the bargaining unit to a small, democratic body. It must take the power of a monopoly away from both the national and the local union head. And it must remove as far as possible Communist agents from labor unions, because these persons do not want honest solutions to labor problems but rather are bent on spreading discord.

This is not time for a Republican Congress to compromise. It must give us a clean cut issue on the labor front. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Diplomats, Scientists Hunting For Atomic Life Suiting All

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

Lake Success, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Some of the best diplomatic and scientific brains in the United Nations are striving with grim and patient determination to find a way of atomic life acceptable to all mankind.

They have deserted the spotlight of the public forum for the closed committee room. They hope to bring out a pact that will be ratified by Congress, by the Kremlin, and by the nations of the world.

For the second time in less than a year, the delegates of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission have gone, figuratively speaking, "underground." They have split into committees, to tackle the problems which get more complex with each passing day.

The delegates started simply. On June 14, 1946, Bernard M. Baruch, then the United States representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, laid down a proposed atomic control plan which would set up an International Atomic Development Authority with full control over atomic energy everywhere. It called for swift punishment of atomic violations, no veto to protect violators, and for the United States to surrender its precious atomic secrets in stages as this country becomes satisfied with effective safeguards.

U. S. Must Be Secure

In the next week Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, proposed an immediate convention banning the atomic bomb, ordering its destruction, and providing for punishments by the several nations. He mentioned another convention for controls but the Americans said Gromyko's views on safeguards and controls were far short of what this country must have for security.

When it became apparent the problem must be tackled in committees, the commission created a working committee, a Committee No. 2, which was a political and control committee, a scientific and technical committee, and a legal committee, which soon decided it would not have any work to do until a pact was fashioned.

The committees dragged through the summer, with Gromyko finally rejecting the American plan as an infringement upon national sovereignty.

The Scientific and Technical Committee held a number of closed hearings and found that control of the atom was technologically feasible. It did not attempt to settle any political questions.

Time for Showdown

Baruch decided in the fall that the time had come for a showdown on the basic American principles. He pressed for a vote in the commission and finally got the American plan written into a long commission report and approved 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining.

Baruch resigned in January, with his principal staff. The Security Council later heard a blast by Gromyko against the commission's report and received Russia's plan for atomic control as amendments to the report.

The next step in the long fight came March 5 when Gromyko accused the United States of attempting to set up a monopoly on atomic energy and charged that

any atomic authority with unlimited powers would be an assault upon the economic independence of any nation. He demanded that his proposals be heard and he reminded the delegates that Russia stood for strict international control and inspection.

The question finally found its way back to the Atomic Commission, with instructions from the Security Council for the commission to make a report before the regular assembly meeting in September and to draw up an atomic pact "in due course."

The commission turned the Russian amendments over to its working committee, to be considered in detail. The political Committee was given the job of defining an authority, and of starting work on a treaty.

There the matter stands. Long and weary closed committee meetings are in prospect. The two main opponents are the United States and Soviet Russia. The delegates do not consider that their task is hopeless. Rather, they recognize frankly that their task will be long and unspectacular, but extremely necessary. With that in mind, they have settled down to a long grind.

So They Say...

The United Nations will succeed only if all countries resort to the United Nations even when the most vital interests are at stake.

—Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-General.

We've got to find markets abroad for our surpluses or face serious economic deterioration.

—Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

The Communist revolution in America cannot succeed unless the Communists control labor.

—Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan.

Unless the "three respects"—the respect of God, and of home, and of law—are learned and carried out, our country as a great democracy will fall.

—Attorney General Tom Clark.

The Key to Western Hemisphere security lies in regional pacts.

Marshall Feels

Continued from Page One

to have made a profound impression on the Russian people and their leaders, despite the fact that this program was kept out of the official discussions at the Moscow conference.

Covers Only Conference

Covering only the Moscow conference in his discussions, the secretary was reported to have told the legislative leaders that he made the American position clear in an hour and a half talk with Premier Stalin before he left Moscow.

Stalin was said to have spoken only briefly of the Russian stands without deviating from the demands which Foreign Minister Molotov previously had laid before the conference.

Not all the lawmakers who heard the cabinet officer gained the same impression.

Some told reporters privately they learned "nothing new."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and official spokesman for the group, summed up the session in these words:

"We had a preview of the report Secretary Marshall will make to the nation tomorrow."

On Three Networks

Marshall's broadcast tonight will be carried by the National, American and Mutual networks.

Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, confined his comment to "It was very interesting" after insisting, "I can't say anything."

With persistent demands in Congress that the administration say where the \$400,000,000 Greek-

Turkish program will lead and what its eventual cost may be, some of those at the White House meeting voiced disappointment over the lack of a positive answer.

One conferee said Marshall urged speedy action on both the Greek-Turkish bill and a separate measure to provide \$350,000,000 in foreign relief. But, this lawmaker added:

"If there are any plans for further aid, to Korea or any other nation, I didn't hear about it."

On Eve of Debate

The White House huddle came on the eve of fresh House debate on the \$350,000,000 relief bill.

Before a vote and probable passage of that measure, however, a showdown was due on a move, apparently of substantial proportions—to write in an amendment barring any American assistance to countries under Communist domination. It is aimed directly at Poland.

A test was in store, too, on an amendment, opposed by the State Department, calling for a definite listing of the countries which would share in the money. Department spokesmen said, however, that the aid is earmarked tentatively for Italy, Hungary, Austria, Greece, Poland and perhaps China.

House leaders expected a final vote Tuesday. The bill then will go to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the House shunted aside for at least another week a vote on the Greek-Turkish aid measure, which already has gained top-heavy Senate approval.

There is something about a pair of Kaye Sportswear's Jarman Oxford that completes that smart appearance.—Adv.

United Nations

Continued from Page One

As delegates of 55 nations filed into the spacious blue-and-gold assembly chamber at Flushing Meadows, this was the position of the parties directly concerned:

A British spokesman said Great Britain, which holds a League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision the United Nations makes on the Palestine question, but will insist that the world organization enforce all of its own recommendations.

The Arab League, which is represented by five Arab states in the U.N., announced after a caucus that it would stand firm on its demands that Britain end her mandate and that Palestine be declared an independent country at this special session.

The Jewish Agency, official representative of Palestine Jews under terms of the mandate, called upon the United Nations delegation to take the lead in advancing its demand for a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

The British spokesman made it clear that his government has no intention of implementing alone any decision—"just or unjust"—taken by the United Nations.

'Can't Be Expected'

For example, he pointed out that in event the U.N. decided that Palestine should be partitioned, "Britain cannot be expected to divide the Holy Land and enforce the decision."

"It is up to the United Nations to implement its own decisions," he added.

He added that if troops should be needed to supervise a decision taken on the Holy Land, "then they should be Russian, American and French as well as British, but not British alone."

Both the United States and Russia were silent on the position they would take at the special session. Britain asked for the special session with the stipulation that the 55 delegates discuss only the formation of an inquiry commission. This commission would prepare a report for the regular September meeting of the assembly.

Both Britain and the United States are opposing an Arab move to open up the whole question now.

The three principal issues before the assembly are these:

1. Whether the assembly should admit to its agenda the Arab-submitted supplementary item—termination of the British mandate and a declaration of its independence.

2. Whether Jews should be given non-voting representation on the floor and, if so, which Jewish group should be accredited.

3. Whether the Big Five powers and an Arab state should sit on the proposed inquiry commission or whether it should consist of small neutral states.

The assembly will meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesday.

The following is a partial text of the proclamation made by the Agudas Horabonim, leading Orthodox rabbinical body of the United States and Canada:

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Cancer Drive

Final Appeal

Donations of One Dollar Will Put \$7,500 Goal Over the Top

Jay W. Rifenbary, Ulster county chairman for the American Cancer Society drive, today called attention to the fact that the campaign was drawing to a close and made a final appeal to citizens of the county to contribute to the work.

"All who have not contributed to the cause would remember the work by contributing a single dollar, the goal of \$7,500 for Ulster county could be reached," said Mr. Rifenbary.

Need for funds to combat this dread disease, Mr. Rifenbary pointed out, was great and while the goal for Ulster county is \$7,500, much more should be raised locally for the work. "If every person in the city and county who has been a sufferer from cancer or who has had a member of their family afflicted with cancer, could give a dollar, the cause, we could reach our quota," Mr. Rifenbary concluded.

Contributions may be sent to either Mr. Rifenbary or to the treasurer of the fund, Arthur A. Davis at the Kingston Trust Company.

Montgomery Ward capitalized on a new publicity venture last Saturday, with an all-day Farmers' roundup as the feature attraction.

Sending out more than 40,000 letters to rural people outside of Ulster county within the past month, Ward's invited one and all to visit the store, and enhanced the invitation with special prices to all who came and presented their letter. The response was overwhelming.

"It was the greatest thing that has happened in the history of this store," commented Assistant Manager James Roosa. People flocked in from neighboring counties to view the merchandise, many traveling from as far as the New York-Connecticut state line. A tally of checks received showed that more than 350 people from across the river, in the Red Hook sector, obtained merchandise Saturday at Ward's.

"That's why Kingston needs that bridge over the Hudson," continued Mr. Roosa. "It will enable all those people to get into town and shop conveniently for needed goods."

Saturday morning a hill billy band, featuring cowboy and rural singing, played to the patrons of the Farm Room on the basement floor. Refreshments were obtainable free of charge throughout the gala affair. The added incentive of special prices for the day, along with the entertainment and refreshments, were a decisive factor in "upping" sales receipts. Now that the rural people have visited and seen the merchandise, Mr. Roosa is confident that the figure of his steady customers will take a decided climb.

Her absence was reported to the Kingston sheriff's office at 10:20 a. m. Sunday. County Investigator Clayton Frodenburgh and Identification Officer Leonard Belmont were dispatched to locate the missing woman. Corporal A. Gallion, of the Lake Katrine State Police Barracks, assisted in the search. A score of local residents were on the lookout for Mrs. Erhard.

A 11:45 Sunday morning, Otto Norgard, attendant at Tillie's Gas Station on the Rosendale road, recognized the missing woman as she walked into his place and drove her to her son's home in Tillson.

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Albany Group Has Issued Call for Special Meeting

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—The Civil Rights Congress of Albany has called a public meeting for Wednesday night to protest action by the Albany Board of Education denying use of a junior high school for a concert by Paul Robeson, Negro singer.

The people of Albany are already responding to this flagrant violation of civil liberties," Mrs. Vivian Schatz, temporary chairman, said last night in announcing the meeting.

The Board of Education is under State Supreme Court order to show cause in Kingston Friday why it should not be enjoined from preventing the concert.

The court order was obtained last week by the Carver Cultural Society of the Israel African Methodist Church, sponsor of the concert, scheduled for the Philip Livingston Junior High School.

May 9.

The board gave no reason for withdrawing its permit, but it was reported authoritatively that it was because of Robeson's alleged connections with organizations linked with the Communist party.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities recently named the signer as a sponsor of American Youth for Democracy, a group which the committee said followed the Communist party line.

Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, a Democrat, said there was no racial issue involved. He said that he brought Robeson's scheduled appearance to the attention of the board when he learned of it.

"I can see no reason for holding functions of a controversial nature in school buildings," Corning said.

Arthur J. Harvey, counsel for the church group, said in his petition for an injunction that the agreement with the school board for use of the auditorium was a contract rather than a permit.

A number of organizations have protested the board's action, but the Albany County Committee of the American Legion voted its approval.

Union to Announce

Continued from Page One

Northwestern Company's proposed \$2.50 increase would not necessarily set the pattern for the nation. However, a contrary statement was made by Henry Mayer, attorney for the Northwestern and several other striking affiliates of the N.E.T.W., at Governor Youngdahl's conference last night.

Mayer, a New York attorney, was present for the final stages of the Minnesota conference. He said the nationwide strike would be settled if the Northwestern offer was accepted.

But impartial government observers expressed the private belief the average settlement was more likely to fall between \$3 and \$6 a week.

Palestine's Jews

Continued from Page One

A Jewish Agency spokesman reaffirmed the determination of the Agency and the National Council (Vaad Leumi) to fight underground violence. The spokesman added, however, that the Agency was disappointed over the refusal of the government to grant a request for the establishment of an additional camp for visa-less immigrants on Palestine soil. Uncertified immigrants now are sent to Cyprus.

An official British statement said a 21-year-old Jew was injured when a grenade was hurled at a police truck on the street of the Prophets, Jerusalem's oldest Jewish quarter. The truck was damaged. The source of the grenade was not immediately determined.

Telephone Alarm

Continued from Page One

anyone else make the call. Chief Murphy joined the police in another investigation today, but it was without avail.

Firemen were called at 12:19 a. m. Sunday to the Kramer Curtain Shop, 34½ John Street where smoke from an overheated motor caused a fire scare. The motor was in Van's drug store next to the curtain shop and both stores were filled with a dense smoke.

A grass fire on Hooker street was checked shortly before 2 p. m. Saturday and early the firemen were called to the dump in back of the former Barmann brewery.

ADVERTISEMENT

POISON IVY

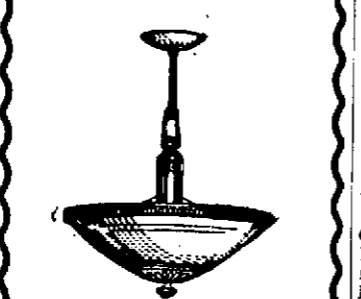
A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 50c.

IVY-DRY is not associated with any government organization.

Add Beauty TO YOUR HOME



Lighting Fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall-papers and furnishings, and give a mellow, restful light. See them in our showroom.

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

25 Grand St. Phone 3375

(Just off Broadway)

Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

1,400 Feet in Air Wins the Kite Race

The second annual kite race for the boys of the city was held at the stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The turnout of contestants was rather disappointing with 2018 kites made under the supervision of "Pop" Fuhrman. It was expected that more boys would appear as contestants, however, there were a sufficient number to produce plenty of tangles of kite strings.

John Vandemark with his kite was the star performer with 1,400 feet of twine out. John's kite was almost over the First Dutch Church spire.

Prize winners in the Junior Division under 12 years old were Billy Watts with 600 feet, Louis Netter with a little over 300 feet for second place, and Red Minkler third. Other boys who received honorable mention were Louis Fischer, Anthony Fabiano, Alexander Larson and Tom Morris.

Prize winners in the intermediate division were John Vandemark 1,400 feet, Edward Butler and Billy Minkler tied for second place with 800 feet each and Loughan Clearwater third with 600 feet. Honorable mention: Lawrence Cody, Leonard Harris and Floyd Embree.

Prizes were donated by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and Captain A. S. Hickey.

Five Accidental Deaths Reported

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—William Meininger of Buffalo died yesterday of burns received the previous night when his nightgown caught fire as he lighted his pipe in the kitchen of his home.

The fatality was one of at least five accidental deaths upstate over the week-end.

By communities: Hudson — Joseph Novak 48, struck by automobile.

Rome — John Plunkett, 80, struck by automobile.

Lockport — Robert Atwater, 42, Appleton, fatally hurt in automobile accident.

Ithaca — Earl W. Inman, 38, burned fatally when automobile caught fire after accident.

Bank, Will Not Be Open Friday Evenings

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will not observe open hours on Friday evening as was indicated through an error in an advertisement which appeared Saturday evening. The bank, beginning May 3, will be closed all day Saturdays through the summer months and there will be no extension of banking hours on Fridays. The bank will close on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will not re-open until Monday morning. The advertisement through an error indicated that evening hours were to be observed on Fridays.

Y.M.C.A. First Report Meeting on Tuesday

The first report night of the Y.M.C.A. drive will be Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p. m. There will be no special program of speeches but all workers and leaders are urged to get their report in early, so the balance of the evening may be used for calls.

George H. DeKay, co-chairman, will present prizes for the workers turning in the largest number of subscriptions by Tuesday night. All prizes, during the campaign, will be awarded on the basis of the number of contributors, rather than the total amounts of money turned in.

Four-Legged Chick Born

Ross Coddington, Accord poultryman, on Saturday brought to the New York State Veterinary College extension laboratory on Prince street a baby chick with four legs. The chick, a Barred Rock, was apparently otherwise normal and appeared to be healthy and full of pep. The extra two legs, one of normal size and the other slightly smaller, were attached near the rear of the body and appeared not to be attached to the bony portion of the chick but "floated" loosely from the body. It was reported that while this was not a common thing, four legged chicks have been hatched at various times.

Winds Fell Pole, Tree

Sunday's high winds were more damaging in town than generally expected, two reports at police headquarters indicated. Headquarters was notified at 2:17 p. m. Sunday that an electric light pole was blown down at Augusta and West Chestnut street. A few minutes later the police were notified that a large tree was down on West Chestnut street between Orchard and Augusta streets. The street were reported cleared at 3:49 p. m.

Relyea Will

Continued from Page One

ber 28, 1946. Following treatment by a specialist in Albany it was announced that the officer's back condition was caused by a ruptured disc in the vertebrae and an operation was performed last November 7.

Chief Boss said this morning that it was hoped that Officer Relyea's condition would improve following the operation, which was successful to the extent of bettering his condition, but the injury was of such a nature as to preclude his resuming work as a patrolman.

Application for the officer's retirement was made to the New York State Employees Retirement system, and Chief Boss was notified recently by the State Comptroller that it had been approved.

Harry got a pair of Kaye Sportswear's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

New Values, Just Arrived! New Reductions!

WARD WEEK

Wards Biggest Cut-Price Sale of the Year! Is Continued for One More Week!

SPECIALS FOR WARD WEEK!

ROLL-ONS, PANTIES SPECIAL — Comfortably controlling, 2-way stretch. Nude. S-M-L. 77¢

REG. \$2.55 DOZ. KNIT DIAPERS. Non-chafing, sanitary, bleached. doz. 187

REG. \$5.98 SMALL GIRLS' COATS Size 6 mo. to 6 yrs. All wool pastels. 250

REG. \$7.98 SMALL GIRLS' COATS Size 1 yr. to 6 yrs. All wool pastels. 500

REG. \$3.98 MIDRIFF PAJAMAS—Fine cotton material, yellow, pink, green. Two to a customer. 167

REG. \$2.99 BLUE JEANS—Sturdy denim strongly constructed for long wear. Waist sizes 22½-34. 244

MORE \$6.98 SALÉ SHEERS — Soft rayon sheers in small flattering prints. New styles. 38-44 629

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT — Tan check. Cotton fabric. Reg. \$3.29. Now 277

BOYS' CORDUROY BIB OVERALL Blue, brown and tan. Size 4-8, 7-14. 209

LACED CORSETS, REG. \$2.59 — Back laces can be adjusted to fit figure needs....well boned. 229

MEN'S WORK SHOES REDUCED—Reg. \$5.85! Of black elk-tanned leather. Choice of soles. 6-12 487

SALE! MEXICAN HUARACHES — Women's \$1.98 hand woven sandals reduced! In natural leather! 4-9 167

WARM BLANKET PAIRS—Regularly are \$5.29. 5% wool, 95% cotton woven in continuous length. Rose, blue, cedar. Size 72x84. 467

ASSORTED LUNCHEON CLOTH & SCARFS, Pastel shades 1/3 off REG. \$8.98 CHENILLE SPREADS—Only 13 at this price. Assorted colors. 666

WARD WEEK SPECIAL — HILL-CREST 9 x 12 WOOL RUG — New Leaf Damask pattern. 6488

REG. 98c CRETONNE PRINTS — Firmly woven, bright florals. 41" wide. Ideal for slip covers and draperies. 27¢

REG. \$1.49 LEATHERETTE MATERIAL—Ideal for chair or seat covers. 40" wide. Yd. 17¢

FORMER \$1.89 RAG RUGS—Bright, practical utility rugs! Reversible! Washable! 2x3' size. 144

RUBBER-LIKE MATTING CUT! — Save on 36" width now! Wears like rubber! Non-slip! Lies flat! Yd. 33¢

24-PIECE CUTLERY SET Reduced from \$5.45. 487

Save! Stainless steel, with bright plastic handles. Won't rust, no polishing. 3½-GALLON SPRAYER Reduced from \$6.35. 597

Compressed air type — operates at touch of trigger! Makes fine spray! Buy NOW! BIG COCKTAIL TABLE — Ward Week Special! Duncan Phyfe style, mahogany finish. 1188

REDUCED! KEROSENE RANGE — Every convenience to make cooking faster, easier and economical. 7288

FIBER SEAT COVERS 1055 Ward Week Special. Attractive, colorful plaid fiber and sturdy fabric! Fit most 2 and 4 door sedans.

AS-HATCHED CHICKS Red. from \$17.90 Per 100 1400 Wards quality 3-star chicks! From U. S. approved pullover-tested flocks.

IRONING TABLE REDUCED—Firmly braced with legs that fold within width of tops. 298

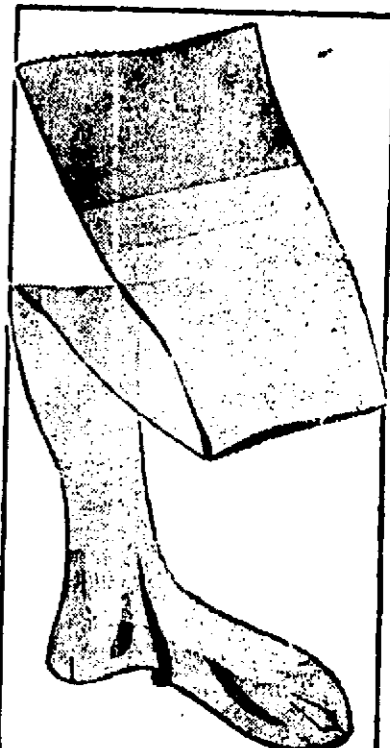
WEATHERPROOF WIRE—U. L. and R.E.A. approved. No. 14. per 100 ft. 119

100-FOOT SASH CORD REDUCED! A glazed, pliant, strong sash-cord of white cotton fabric. 119

\$7.50 COPPER WASH BOILER — Soldered leakproof seams, domed cover, side handles. 14½-gal. 497

\$3.59 ELECTRIC TOASTER—Lower chrome-plated doors; bread reverses itself to brown both sides. 297

REG. \$1.95 LOCKING WRENCH — For all-round use. Adjustable jaws stay locked in any position. 157



SEAMLESS RAYONS Reduced from 44c 3 pr. 100

For the illusion of sleek bare legs, wear Wards semi-sheer seamless rayon hose. In tanbeige, sizes from 8½ to 10½.

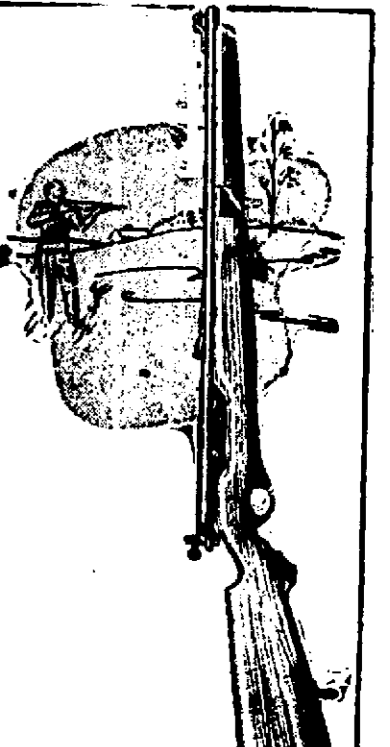
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES NEAT AND CLEAN

E-Z-DO WARDROBE — Holds 18 Garments. Reg. \$6.98. Now 377

Holds 20 Garments, with eye level mirrors. Reg. \$10.49. Now 527

Holds 30 Garments. Reg. \$12.95. Now 647

Holds 30 Garments, with full mirror. Reg. \$19.98. Now 997



MOSSBERG AUTOMATIC 3090 Model 151M. 22 cal. Fires 15 shots as fast as you pull the trigger! It has 3-aights: hooded front; micro-click peep and adjustable middle.

IRONING TABLE REDUCED—Firmly braced with legs that fold within width of tops. 298

WEATHERPROOF WIRE—U. L. and R.E.A. approved. No. 14. per 100 ft. 119

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REG. \$1.95 LOCKING WRENCH — For all-round use. Adjustable jaws stay locked in any position. 157



"HAWTHORNE" BIKES 3788 Regularly \$39.95. 10% Down

Full size models with double-bar frame, headlight, chain guard.

GEORGE SCHIRICK 95 S. Manor Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

LILLIAN E. QUICK High Falls N. Y.

BARENT CATER, JR. 119 Downs St. Kingston, N. Y.

DARIO KRECIC Saugerties N. Y.

We Welcome... the surrounding Agents into the General Insurance field of our community.

ELLSWORTH COLEMAN 9 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

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C. M. Rinschler Insurance Agency Millard Bldg. Kingston Phone 1198

WILLIAM BURNS Wilson Ave. Kingston, N. Y.



Because of a transportation strike, a man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. Because the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

Today
Today is ours—its joys, its melodies, its flowers;
Small duties, loving deeds, words and cheer;
The chance to smile away a frown, a tear,
Tomorrow is unborn, nor can we stray.
No matter how we try, one step beyond today!

The outstretched hand, palm upward, rarely has callouses on it—Grit.
Teacher—Johnny, do you know who built the Ark?
Johnny—No.
Teacher—Correct for once in your life.

Man—Have your parents given their consent to our union?
Girl—Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict him.

Then there is one local husband who says he escapes heavy cost by telling his wife it would be a shame to hide such a nice figure under a fur coat.

Luke—Who was that lady I saw you with last night in a sidewalk cafe?
McGluk—That was no cafe, that was our furniture.

Blink—Women are braver than men.

Domestic Pests
The quiet night
At home is marred
By addicts of
The playing card.
—George Hill

Doc—Now say "ahh!"
Patient—But I don't want to be examined. I just came to pay my bill.
Doc—Ohhhhh!

Blank—They certainly are; you never saw as a man try on six

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)



—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN
A Pennsylvania boy played hooky for three months. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for more of the same.

Everytime a braggart opens his mouth he puts his feats into it.

Two Michigan men were pinched for stealing bacon. That ought to be a lesson against taking sides.

The mine situation seems to call for somebody talking coal turkey.

For every college girl who pursues learning we wonder how many there are who learn pursuing.

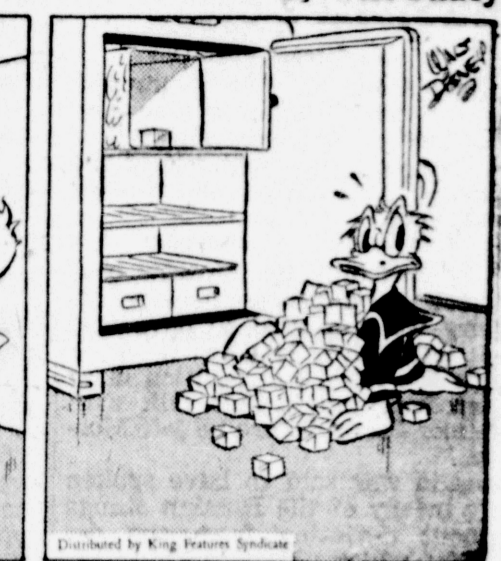
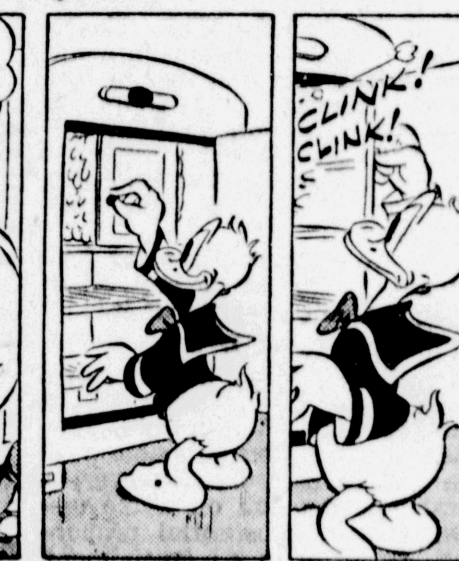
suits of clothes with only thirty cents in his pockets.

It seems incredible—35,000,000 laws and not one improvement on the Ten Commandments!

FUNNY BUSINESS



DONALD DUCK



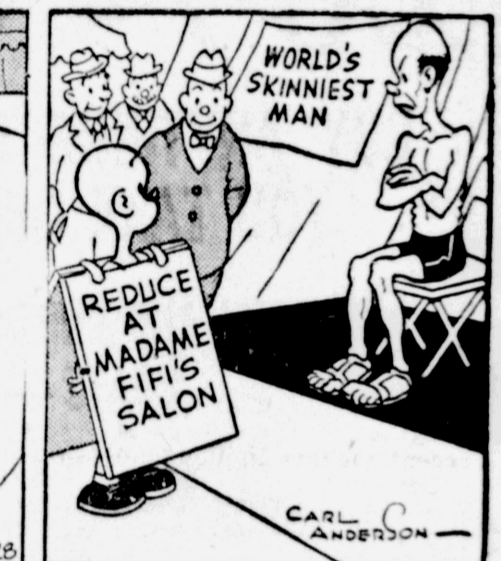
BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



HENRY



L'L ABNER'S IDEAL, "FEARLESS FOSDICK"



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG



WHY, PUG!



By V. T. HAMLIN



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAREFUL GIRLS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



LEGAL NOTICE

North by Levittier, East by Divisadero, South by Golub, West by Cohen.
90 Acres \$115.00
Bounded North & East by Lind
South by Tessier, West by Lyon.
94 Acres \$115.00
Wall, Adolf & Emma, Land & Bldg.
Cragmoor, Bounded North by
South by Santa Clara County Line, South
V. & West by Clark.
40 Acres \$115.00
93 1/2 Acres \$115.00
Yonker, John Heirs: Land & Bldg.
Dairyland, Bounded North by Yonker,
V. & West by Clark, South by
Levier, West by Brill.
90 Acres \$100.00
Zaccagnini, Francesco, 4 Lots, Ke-
honkson, Bounded North by Road,
South by Cragmoor, East by
by Leddner, West by Street.
217x404 Feet \$34.00
Zaccagnini, Francesco, 4 Lots, Ke-
honkson, Bounded North & South by
by Road, West by Street, West by
91 Acres \$78.00
200x106x5x262x970.2 Feet \$78.00
VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE
Dowd, William G. Heirs: H. & L. C.
Camp, Ellenville, Bounded
North by Mantone, East by Mantone,
South by Quirk, West by Street.
200x100 Feet \$11.00
Ellenville Properties, Inc.: Factory
Berm, Road, East by Mantone,
by Mantone, East by Mantone,
by Road, West by Lieberman.
200x100 Feet \$11.00
Ellenville Properties, Inc.: Lot 1, Berm
Road, Ellenville, Bounded North
by Road, East & South by Village,
by Road.
1 Acre, more or less \$24.75
Flintstock, Camp, Ellenville, Bounded
North & West by Devo, East by
by Road, South by Mantone.
35 Acres \$40.75
Freer, Louise: H. & L. 56 Canal Street,
Ellenville, Bounded North by
by Koster, South by Street, West by
Campbell.
35 Acres \$34.00
Friend, Seymour: H. & L. 184 Centre
St., Ellenville, Bounded North by
by Street, East by Street, South
by Street, West by Friend.
50x75 Feet \$25.00
TOWN OF FORT GREEN
Behnam, Fred, Woodlot, Woodstock,
Bounded North, East & West by
by lands of Peek, South by Zimm.
50 Acres \$5.00
Cool, Henri G. Lot, Zona Bounded
North by Platzeder, East by Klein,
South by South by Peek, West by
Brown.
4 Acres \$13.25
Doyle, John: Bounded North by
Bounded North by Holven, East by
by Road, South by Wierick, West by
Crawford.
1/10 Acre \$24.85
Dutcher, George G. Lot, Woodstock
Bounded North, East & West by
by Road, South by Lewisgold.
1 Acre \$6.55
Elling, Andrew: Lot, Woodstock,
Bounded North, East by Quirk,
South by Bates, West by Short.
Equivalents of 1/2 Acre \$6.15
Bearsville, Bounded North by Harper,
East by Road, South & West by
by Road.
1/2 Acre \$21.35
Everett, Harry: B. & G. Zona, Boun-
ded North & West by Berg, East by
Town Line, South by Berg.
34 Acres \$13.00
Fletcher, John: Bounded North by
Bounded North & East by Boeker,
South by Harrison, West by Road,
East by Road, South by Harrison.
Fletcher Realities, Inc.: Res. & House
Woodstock, Bounded North by Lon-
don, East by Road, South by
by Road, West by Cantline.
1/2 Acres \$400.47
Horn, John: Bounded North by
North & West by lands of New York
State, East by Kesseling, South by
by Road.
100 Acres \$28.15
Kearney, Anna: B. & G. Zona, Bounded
North by Schuch, East by Schuch,
South by Russell, West by Witte.
100 Acres \$28.15
Maudslayi, John: Bounded North by
2 Mile Class, Blinnewater.
24 Acres \$9.19
Maudslayi, John: Bounded North by
North & West by Road, East by
Lewis, South by Behnam.
100 Acres \$28.15
Matson, Reinald: 3 Bungalows, Mon-
toma, Bounded North by Lilly, East
by People, South by Road, West by
Phillips.
16 Acres \$36.15
North by Graham, East & South by
Road, West by Moore.
100 Acres \$40.05
Repell, Victor & Lillie: Hall & House,
Shady, Bounded North by Watts,
East by Boyd, South by Creek, East
by Mauser.
8.41 Acres \$44.00
Willow, Bounded North, East &
South by lands of Quirk, West by
by Road.
1 Acre \$15.28
Ronald, Caroline S.: Studio, Bearsville,
Bounded North by Lasser, West by
South by Lasser, West by Strlebe.
1416 Acres \$36.65
Salmon, John: Bounded North by
North, South & West by
MacDaniel, East by Mead.
100 Acres \$34.69
Schmidt, John: Bounded North, Woodstock,
Bounded North by Elwyn, East by
Linden, South by Highway.
1/4 Acres \$9.68
Shuttis, Jay Heirs: 2 Bungalows, Wit-
tensberg, Bounded North by Wein-
stock, East by Weinstock, South &
West by lands of Rlesley.
1/4 Acres \$9.68
Spaulding, John: Bounded North, Wit-
tensberg, Bounded North & West by
Taylor, East by Oxlander, South
by Road.
1 Acre \$30.11
Stagg, James H. Heirs: Lot & Barn,
Bounded North by Shuttis, East by
East by Harvey, South & West by
Shuttis.
100 Acres \$23.88
Stagg, James H. Heirs: Woodlot,
Shady, Bounded North by Mac-
Daniel, East by Weinstock, South
by Henderson, West by Road.
90 Acres \$15.90
Thompson, John: Bounded North,
Bounded North & West by Pitts,
East by Road, South by Lane.
100 Acres \$19.50
Westermayer, Arthur Jr. Heirs: Lot,
Willow, Bounded North by Cross,
South by Cross, South by Gignoux,
West by Gignoux.
100 Acres \$10.14
Zaccagnini, Francesco: Bounded North
North by Elwyn, East by Road,
South by Heckerth, West by Long-
by Road.
2 Acres \$15.53
NOTICE: WHEREFORE, notice is here-
by given, that the undersigned, the
powers vested in me by law, I shall
on the 28th day of May, 1947, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon of the day at
House in the City of Kingston, County
of Ulster, commence selling at public
sale, to the highest bidder, the lands
several and respective lots, tracts,
pieces or parcels of land, as shall be
hereinafter described, each of which
Highway, School or other taxes as-
sessed thereon in the year 1945 and
1946, and the year from the year 1947
1943 that may then remain due on
each thereof, respectively together with
the taxes thereon for the year 1947,
have arisen or accrued, or may yet
arise or accrue thereon, and shall sell,
convey and deliver the same, and until
the said sale shall be completed.
The Purchaser at such sale shall pay
the purchase money, or a note payable
to the County Treasurer, within eight
hours after the last day of the sale,
and receive certificates describing the
lands sold, and the taxes thereon, and
the time when the purchaser will be
entitled to deeds and after the ex-
piration of the year from the date of
of such sale, they shall be entitled to
receive conveyances of the lands so
purchased, and the taxes thereon, and
their option may foreclose the lien
provided by law unless said lands
shall be redeemed, or redeemed, or
pursuant to law, by payment to the
County Treasurer, for the use of the
County, the purchase money, and the
mentioned in the certificate, with in-
terest at the rate of ten per cent per
annum, and any tax which the holder
of such certificate shall have paid be-
fore the date of the sale, together with
the share of the expense of the pub-
lication of notices to redeem the
lands, and the taxes thereon, and as
apportioned by the County Treasur-
er to the real estate so redeemed.

JAY W. RIFENBAUGH
County Treasurer

The Kingston Daily Freeman
By carrier 20 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S.: \$15.00
By mail in U.S. per year: \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month \$1.25
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THE CLOSED DOOR

Speaking of inventions in the newspaper business, as Mr. N. R. Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently did to high school students, there is one invention this editor would like to see some inspired mechanic turn up. That is a really automatic typewriter ribbon—one that would always keep on turning itself end to end and would never, never go bad with dangling ends in the last hour of a weary day, with the composing room waiting for words of wisdom from that typewriter. Observe that these precious thoughts come from the typewriter, not from the editor's brain. By that time of day he has no brain. (You don't mean to say you have sometimes wondered about that?)
Another invention which would be much prized would be the uninterrupted editor's sanctum, the nonopening door to the spot where his desk is. Mary Roberts Rinehart, we think it was, said more women did not succeed as writers because women could not learn to lock the door against their households. The editor, however, is like the housewife—interruptions are his job. He has to meet 'em.
But that door, now—dang that ribbon, why won't it stay on the pool?—American Magazine editors used to lock Finley Peter Dunne in a room to get the inimitable Mr. Dooley articles written. Otherwise he never got them done.
Hi, Richard! Hang around out there a bit, will you? Hold the last delegations of irate or admiring citizens till I get through. Here's the key! And DON'T open the door!

We Americans now seem to be not only our brother's keeper, but the whole world's.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association utters a few precious thoughts, among these:
"The United States of America, with less than six per cent of the world's land area, has approximately eight per cent of the forest area.
"In Texas, the well-publicized state of the wide open spaces, the growing and harvesting of timber crops is second only to oil as a source of income.
"There is enough saw timber standing in the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."
Denuded plains of China were like that once. But the people used up the forests without replacing them, the water and the soil ran off, rainfall decreased and now much of that once fertile forest country is little better than desert.
Americans could do that, too. Timber must be viewed as a long-term crop and replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that great area of standing timber. The timber for building all the needed houses is no good for shelter while it stands uncut. It should be used reasonably as any other crop is used, every tree in its due time of maturity, every outcrop replanted with new growth. In that way America can get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep her timber, always growing, also.

Camping out is all right in its way, but what this nation wants right now is homes to live in.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

Hundreds of Polish men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians and the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few dollars in cash and a promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, opportunity.
Will these former Liberty and Independ-

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

THE FLOOD OF DOLLARS

The Bill authorizing a further expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief originated in the United Nations, which wanted an additional \$610,000,000 spent for relief and rehabilitation. The share of the United States was put at 57 per cent of the program, but as the other countries are not likely to put up a red cent, this is, in effect, an American matter, a continuation of the flood of American dollars to Europe and Asia. That is U.N.'s way of getting American dollars to flow.
As the bill originally came to the House of Representatives, it gave the State Department a blank check to use \$350,000,000 of American money anywhere for any purpose and through any means. Undersecretary of State Clayton suggested that relief would be limited to Austria, Greece, Hungary, Poland and China, but the bill itself made no such stipulations. Greece has been attended to in another measure and the present government of Poland has chosen to assume the role of an enemy of the United States. Certainly, there ought not to be so loose an arrangement that the State Department can slip any country a few millions as a night-club playboy might hand a tip to a headwaiter.
A proposal was made that the bill be amended to limit aid to countries other than Mr. Clayton's list to \$15,000,000. It would be wiser if Congress specifically determined which country would receive American aid.
Under the Bill, the American dollars contributed out of the earnings of the American people through taxes might be spent anywhere in this world. It might even be collected as dollar exchange by Soviet Russia through her puppets and satellites. It has been proposed that all this money may be spent on American products and transportation with such exceptions as are inevitable. Apparently those in the State Department and in the United Nations who drew the Bill do not understand how dollar exchange operates and how avidly some countries garner and hoard dollars.
The Bill itself provides that the relief may be provided in the form of "supplies or funds or the establishment of credits." Of course, it might be said that American dollars could be used in such a manner as not to increase the scarcity of goods in this country by making purchases elsewhere. But the converse of that is that American dollars could be used to build up the industries of our present competitors and potential enemies. Even more, if dollars are promiscuously given to foreign purchasing agencies, they could come into the American market, bid up our prices, causing a price inflation to our detriment. It is sound that American money for relief be spent by the United States directly and not through foreign agents.
An amendment should be adopted that the procurement and transportation of relief be made by agencies of the Government of the United States. Certainly, we want no repetition of U.N.R.R.A., into which we poured more than 70 per cent of all funds made available for it and yet the results were disastrous from an American standpoint, foreign governments selling our relief to make a profit for themselves.
And that raises an interesting point. Some of these governments can afford to pay back something. Certainly Poland and Hungary are likely to have a fine harvest in 1947. We might lend them grain to be repaid in kind out of their 1947 surplus. The bill ought to protect the United States against mooching by Europeans. If we provide relief prior to the harvest of 1947, and a country has a surplus in 1947, they should deliver the surplus equal to the quantity they received in relief, for use by the United States in relieving other countries. Charity ought not to be a one way street.
Certainly two years after the end of the war, some of the agricultural countries of Europe ought to be back to normal production. The good earth knows no politics, but it requires the labor of man to produce grains, fibers and other food and agricultural products. As long as American charity is based on the basis of W.P.A. profligacy, it demoralizes those whom we seek to aid. Our task is to help peoples become independent—through work.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT FOR FALSE DIABETES

While practically everybody knows about diabetes mellitus, which was always fatal until the discovery of insulin, there are many who do not know about diabetes insipidus, which has the same two outstanding symptoms as diabetes mellitus—constant thirst and frequent desire to pass urine. Despite the fact that it is not fatal, diabetes insipidus makes life miserable because of its two main symptoms so that relief is most welcome.
Some months ago I spoke of the treatment of diabetes insipidus by injection of pitressin. Pitressin is obtained from the pituitary gland of animals and has the power of causing the tissues to hold water. Thus the patient who has important business to transact, can, after an injection of pitressin, be free from thirst and desire to pass urine for several hours.
This drug, pitressin, because it holds water in the tissues, has been found useful in the diagnosis of epilepsy. Where the physician is not fully decided that a patient's attacks are due to epilepsy he has him drink a large amount of water. He then injects pitressin and if true epilepsy is present an epileptic attack occurs because the pitressin holds the water in the tissues.
However, there are some cases of diabetes insipidus who do not like the treatment by injections of pitressin so that other means of taking pitressin must be used.
In Medical Press, Paris, Drs. A. and Lucie Chouy report the use of powdered pitressin (posterior lobe of pituitary gland) for a period of twenty years, 100 cases being treated. The powder is obtained by pulverizing and sifting posterior lobes of beef pituitary glands dried in a vacuum in the presence of sulfuric acid and hydrated by acetone.
The powder is taken into the nose in the same manner as snuff. The patient blows his nose before snuffing up the powder but should not blow his nose or sneeze for several minutes afterwards. This treatment is not given if patient has any inflammation of lining of nose.
The effect of a dose—keeping patient free of thirst and desire to pass urine—lasts 3 to 6 hours during the day and 6 to 10 hours during night.
Diabetes
How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this ailment entitled "Diabetes." Just enclose ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y. and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ence fighters receive fair treatment? That part of the world that still remains free, believes in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country, Poland.
One thing is certain—if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous underground will soon be instituted. Poland has suffered much and sometimes becomes temporarily discouraged. But she never desponds and never gives up.

We won the war nicely, but now the criminals are creeping up on us.



Lifelines
C. R. DOUGLAS

One dream, common and recurrent enough to most of us is that of either achieving or receiving sudden wealth. The lazy dreamer is usually contented to receive this envisioned wealth from a rich uncle or by means of the long-shot try at the tracks. The rich uncle may be as big a figment of the imagination as the six or maybe seven-figure number in the dream, and the horse is certainly only of the type found in dreams.
The ambitious dreamer generally pins his dream to an idea or a direction in life, but rare are the dreamers in either class, who achieve fulfillment of the super day dream.
It is not a matter of record that one Mr. St. John, whose address is not given, had any special dream many years ago, but an article in the Freeman, issue of February 2, 1907, indicated that he was on the road to gaining such wealth.
The article explained that "Over 50 years ago there came to Walton, Delaware county, a man from Pennsylvania. He put up at the leading hotel of that day, and liked the hotel and the people of Walton, he stayed on for weeks—until his money was gone and he was unable to pay his bill." "The traveler owned a piece of 'wild land' in McKean county, Pa. It was 75 acres with timber that was worth little. He gave the deed to the Walton landlady in exchange for a receipted board bill and a saddle to which he had taken a fancy. Then he left never to be heard from again."
"The deed to the property remained but a short time vested in the hotel's man's name and passed to three or four other people before coming to H. E. St. John over 40 years ago."
"Mr. St. John retained the title continuously since that time and he has paid the taxes each year during four decades."
"About 30 years ago the timber was sold at a fair price, but since that year there has been no income from the property."
"It now appears, however, that Mr. St. John is about to reap the reward of his 40 years of patient waiting, for about six months ago, oil drillers put down a well on the property adjoining and ten rods from Mr. St. John's line. At the usual depth a flow of gas was struck that reminded oil drillers of the early days in the oil fields."
No subsequent article indicating how Mr. St. John actually fared through the discovery, but if it is found later, we shall report it here.
Meanwhile, it may be of some consolation to us of the recurrent dreams to know that there is enough gold in the ocean water of the world, according to recent scientific estimates, to provide \$26,000 for each inhabitant of this globe. The only catch in this is that the special process used in extracting the gold from the water would cost \$30,000 for each person, the experts report. So stick to the dreams.

Science Briefs

"Ticker tape" machines, radio-telephones for businessmen, and television and radio entertainment are envisioned for the future by British Overseas Airways.
A tornado has a fixed behavior pattern: first turbulent clouds, then rain giving way to hail, then the gray, funnel-shaped tornado itself, followed by a torrential downpour.
About 4,000,000 U. S. farmers still use animal power to work their land.
Rubber trees in the Far East are still yielding latex after 10 years of continuous tapping, and botanists say the cycle may be continued indefinitely.
Some types of gas turbines burn pulverized coal, and a coal known as brier "C" fuel.
Temperature of gases in the V-2 rocket rises to around 3500 F.

AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

There is a vein of resemblance in the fusties of three current American heroes as reported in our press, Leo Durocher was riled on a charge of busting an ex-soldier's jaw with the help of a house cop who held the fellow still. He was acquitted, but Branch Rickey, the business executive of the Brooklyn Baseball Company, admits that the firm had to pay the victim about \$6,000 for his hurts. Next, from Hollywood, where Durocher consorted with the chivalry of the underworld, came the incident of the lawyer who met Durocher's friend, George Raft, and was beaten up. The lawyer said one of Raft's bodyguards held him across while Raft hit him. Now, thirdly, Lee Mortimer, another veteran of the late war, alleges that he, too, was mobbed by Frank Sinatra and three companions in a night club. Mr. Mortimer is a journalist whose line of work brings the art and personality of Sinatra within his professional purview. His appreciation of Sinatra has been meager.
There are ambiguities in the Sinatra story. He has been portrayed as a wan and wistful weakling, but, on the other hand, he is a healthy welterweight in good condition with competitive experience as a boxer. All persons at all familiar with such fighters know that a welterweight with even a smattering of skill at boxing, given the advantage of surprise or the sneak punch, can bring down almost any layman of any weight. Indeed, given the advantage of just a little skill over total inexperience, he might easily lick a bigger adversary in a stand-up contest. However, lest this become a school-yard debate, we might proceed to other phases.
As the dispatches state, Mortimer was a soldier in the war. Sinatra, though robust, active and pugnacious, ill-tempered, in temperate and profane, was a vicarious though ferocious warrior against the Nazi, like Charlie Chaplin. At one time in the Waldorf, he displayed a draft card which he said was marked 1-A and said he expected soon to embrace the privilege of slaughtering the foul aggressor in person. Not long afterward he got stricken with drink and kicked up such a shrewish row in his own quarters late at night that a house detective went up and physically subdued him for the peace and repose of decent guests beneath that roof. Time passed and fate denied him the martial opportunity for which he seemed to yearn but with firm moderation. Other young men, slightly blind or blind in one eye, managed to get into the armed services went to sea as merchant sailors or joined the American Field Service. Some joined foreign armies.
In his comment on the fracas with Mortimer, Sinatra said the bobbysox children of his following as "Morons." He resented this on their behalf. Morons they may not be, but wayward and disorderly children many of them certainly are, as anyone can testify who has seen them in their hysterical writhings at all hours of the night when little girls should be off the street and home in bed. They have been a nuisance to the Waldorf management for years, filtering in by the back entries, the stairs, and provoking the house in search of nobody knows what emotional satisfaction. A shriek in a way to suggest serious neurosis; they are impudent, persistent and shameless.
Manager, bell-men and house detectives have told me that they are not solely Sinatra's cult now, but rally around whenever any of more lurid Hollywood life is in the house, and the hotel company has seriously considered the idea of turning away such trade to abate the nuisance. They have been bad for the hotel currently afoot to present Sinatra in a moving picture. Of course, this would be only make-believe, but the public has an emotional tendency to endow eminent ham-fats with the virtues of the characters which they portray. In recognition of this tendency, Sinatra and the movie industry might more honestly dramatize his own life as it is lived and his influence on the cult, the bobby-sox.
He is truly a man of the world with a right to neighborize and fraternize with the flaccidities of the Capone dynasty in the Miamis, and, if he desires, with notorious gangsters and prostitutes in Cuba. Some reporters and business men still, in some respects, a free country, and these are, in their way, interesting people. The scenario here proposed should reveal Sinatra's social versatility, his economic thrift through girlish adulation and by all means, the cruel frustration of his desire to slay the enemies of "democracy" in person; and the public should be given fair means to judge whether his example and leadership, including gun-toting in time of peace but never in battle in time of war, were something that American youth had been better off with—or without.
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 27, 1927—Mrs. Vola J. Osterhoudt, wife of the late George B. Osterhoudt and mother of Mrs. Alveretta M. Warath, died. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Barry of Kingston and Charles C. Wierbach of Phoenixia, were married here.
The Tidewater Oil Company bought the dock property of the Hudson River Blue Stone Company on the Rondout Creek.
Miss Mary Freer and Jacob Myers were married.
April 27, 1937—John W. Matthews announced the purchase of the Kirsted property on Wrentham street for the construction of apartments.
The strike of the East Kingston pupils was reported at an end as the community saw prospects of electing two new trustees in favor of the reinstatement of Principal James A. Lynch and Mary Quigley, teacher.
Mrs. Minnie Smuckler and Mrs. Rose Platt were fatally injured when struck by an auto driven by George Lake, Napanoch prison guard.
April 28, 1927—Miss Mary Van Leuven died at her home on Main street in her 94th year.
Miss Eleanor Rixon of Woodstock, returned from a trip to Africa, bringing with her a lion cub.
Leo Dohney of Kingston High School won the regional contest of the New York Times International Oratorical contest at Hudson.
John L. O'Shea accepted the position of steward at the local Elk's Club.
April 28, 1937—Coach Warren G. Kias announced the end of spring football training at Kingston High School.
William S. Hogan observed the 50th anniversary of his trucking business in the city.
A meeting was called at the Y.M.C.A. of all bowling team captains of the city for the election of officers.
Capital Wants Guaranty
Domestic and foreign enterprises are eager to invest \$75,000,000 in new industries in Mexico, the new government's Labor Department can find a way to give such capital a guarantee against labor strife and strikes, Mexico City reports. At the same time, official estimates indicate that the tourist "industry" will produce a greater profit in 1947 than all of Mexico's mines.

—Close Ups—
By UPTON CLOS

LABOR BILL MUST BE AIR TIGHT

Don't bet too heavily that this year will see the break up of industry-wide union monopolies.
The House may refuse to compromise on the industry-wide bargaining clause if it is referred to the joint committee; but even if both houses endorse such legislation, then pass it over a not unlikely presidential veto, they will have to be very sure the wording is unequivocal. Because the administration is not going to back such a measure willingly and may be expected to look for loopholes. The bargaining unit must be clearly defined. How big is a company? What constitutes a plant? It was a matter of interpretation which gave unions immunity from the anti-trust laws; and it has been a glaring disregard of law on the part of the New Deal administrations which has permitted certain monopolies of business to operate year after year, only because these monopolies also involved labor unions.
When Assistant Attorney General Arnold a few years ago began exposing agreements in restraint of trade in the building industry, which he said accounted for artificially high housing costs and therefore for the shortage of housing, he soon found his hands tied—because labor unions were involved in those agreements.
Today the man who builds a house may expect to pay several prices for plasterers because of monopolistic agreements. One contractor told me not long ago plasterers were able to "take" as much as \$80 in a day. This week a representative of another contractor who has built over 1,000 houses since the war, said some plasterers were making as much as \$50 for a six-hour day.
By maintaining a monopoly of labor through their union, the plasterers can demand a split in the proceeds and the contractor or sub-contractor simply has to figure plastering done. This is extortion by means of a monopoly. The GI who buys the house pays the bill. Whether or not it violates the federal anti-trust laws I do not pretend to say; but Arnold and subsequently some Senators and Representatives have charged similar widespread practices in the building industry which do violate these laws.
Still the administration takes no action.
Congress is facing the difficulty of framing labor legislation which the executive department cannot nullify. With the present personnel and functions of the National Labor Relations Board that will be hard to do. And even if that Board is junked, as the House demands, and another board substituted, the president still supposedly will have the power to make the appointments to the new board.
There appears to be less demand than formerly for compulsory arbitration to avoid strikes—though at least two Senators have asked for a law to require it and to provide labor courts.
Neither labor nor management is taking to the idea, both sides perhaps afraid to relinquish their independent action.
Australia's experience over a period of years is not encouraging. That country set up in 1904 a Court of Conciliation and Arbitration, requiring that irreconcilable differences between labor and management be submitted to arbitration. This court has, however, bogged down for a long time. Decisions are handed down months or years after the disputes are submitted. Often additional complications have arisen in the meantime.
There is a growing disposition on the part of both labor and management in that land down under to resent the compulsion and to question the justice of the decisions of the court.
Our own Congress is probably on the trail of the most promising solutions to our strike problem, if it will go far enough. Congress must break down the bargaining unit, and set up a democratic body. It must take the power of a monopoly away from both the national and the local union head. And it must remove as far as possible Communist agents from labor unions, because these persons do not want honest solutions to labor problems but rather are bent on spreading dissension.
There is not time for a Republican Congress to compromise. It must give us a clean cut issue on the labor front.
(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Diplomats, Scientists Hunting For Atomic Life Suiting All

any atomic authority with unlimited powers would be an assault upon the economic independence of any nation. He demanded that his proposals be heard and he reminded the delegates that Russia stood for strict national control and inspection.
The question finally found its way back to the Atomic Commission, with instructions from the Security Council for the commission to make a report before the regular assembly meeting in September, and to draw up an atomic pact "in due course."
The commission turned the Russian amendments over to its working committee, to be considered in detail. The political Committee was given the job of defining an authority and of starting work on a treaty.
There the matter stands. Long and weary committees of meetings are in prospect. The two main opponents are the United States and Soviet Russia. The delegates do not consider that their task is hopeless. Rather, they recognize frankly that their task will be long and unexciting, but extremely necessary. With that in mind, they have settled down to a long grind.
So They Say...
The United Nations will succeed only if all countries resort to the United Nations even when the most vital interests are at stake.
—Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-General.
We've got to find markets abroad for our surpluses or face serious economic deterioration.
—Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton.
The Communist revolution in America cannot succeed unless the Communists control labor.
—Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan.
Unless the "three respects"—the respect of God, and of home, and of one's neighbor—are carried out, our country as a great democracy will fall.
—Attorney General Tom Clark.
The Key to Western Hemisphere security lies in regional pacts.
—Warren R. Austin, U. S. United Nations delegate.
Questions—Answers
Q—What is the Cheribon Agreement?
A—An arrangement whereby the Dutch gave the Indonesian government "de facto" authority over the islands of Java, Sumatra and Madura.
Q—What is the oldest broadcast-casting station in the United States?
A—Station KDKA, Pittsburgh.
Q—What city in the United States has the highest proportion of telephones to population?
A—San Francisco, with 43.3 telephones for every 100 people.
Q—Who proposed that the dollar be made our unit of currency?
A—Thomas Jefferson.
Q—What is a paravane?
A—An underwater device used in mine sweeping.
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Lowell Club Holds Annual Luncheon

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 Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
 Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
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†Will also run Christmas and New Year's Day.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
‡Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

Dick Howard Leads State Tournament Class A Singles With 656

Youthful Star Blasts 257, 241 After 158 Start

Dick Howard, one of the city's younger bowling stars, is leading the Class A singles in the New York state bowling tournament in Syracuse—because he was anxious to catch a train.

Howard fired sensational games of 257 and 241 after a 158 opener to pile up a hefty 656 triple to place his name at the top of the standing board that is the joy and delight of every aspiring knegler.

The Associated Press reported that Dick was in quite a dither about making an early train. His opening 158 obviated the necessity of finishing the singles but Dick, apparently relaxed by the thought of the homeward bound train, suddenly caught fire and ran wild with a string of strikes to pound out his huge singles. There is no saying what the kid might have done had he decided earlier to make that train.

Howard, who has fired some hefty totals in league play and special competition this season, was a member of the Donald Brush squad, the first booster team ever to represent Kingston in a state tournament. Other members of the team were Elwood and Chris Robinson, Frank "Boots" Leskie and Earl "Red" Sleight. The locals failed to roll among the leaders.

The railbirds at the Jefferson Recreation alleys in Syracuse flocked around Howard's spread yesterday, when the word spread that the Kingston lad who was anxious to make a train, was throwing strikes faster than the pinboy could set up the pins, P. S.—He made the train.

Other Leaders
G. Bartley of Corning took over the Class B single lead, rolling a 620 three-game series, while C. M. Colanni of Rochester went to the fore in Class C, posting 564. Colanni displaced B. Horv of Albany who earlier rolled 554.

F. Beales and L. Baylard of Newburgh, N. Y., cruised into first place in the Class A doubles, combining for 1193 to displace the Falconer Duo of B. B. Harkins and O. Beach who had led with 1145.

J. Zimmer and L. Kiehn of Webster took the lead in Class B doubles with 1167, while the 1080 chalked up by W. Skrzeczek and R. Rasmus of Buffalo paced Class C doubles.

Five-man team leaders are Beehner's Men's Shop, Syracuse, 2811, Class A; Bossert's Inspection, Utica, 2755, Class B; and H. E. Rhodes Co., Salamanca, 2581, Class C.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Battling Vernon Stephens, Browns—Batted in a run and scored another in St. Louis' 2-1 victory over Chicago in the first game of a double header; homered with two on in eighth inning of nightcap to again defeat White Sox 4-3.

Battling Jim Tabor, Phillies—Drove in a run and scored another in Philadelphia's first game win over Boston 5-4; homered in last half of ninth to again beat Braves by identical 5-4 score.

Pitching Sid Hudson, Senators—Blanked the Yankees with eight hits and scored lone run in Washington's 1-0 triumph.

Nineteen persons were hanged as witches in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

Maines' 3-Hitter Stops N.Y.M.A., 6-2, for Kingston High School

Maroon Flinger Fans Eleven Men In 1947 Inaugural

Clark Maines, the speedy right hander who was promoted to No. 1 hurler by Coach Bill Burke's varsity staff at Kingston High when "Tex" Brown was kayoed by an attack of appendicitis, justified the move with a brilliant three-hit 6-2 victory over New York Military Academy Saturday in Cornwall.

Burke's 1947 varsity, something of an unknown quantity before the game, played superbly behind their new ace, bunting six hits effectively to open their campaign with an impressive victory.

A three-run blast in the first inning featured by doubles off the bats of Bill Glaser and Mike Riezo decided the game. Maines struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, battled Maines on even terms after a shaky first inning but was unable to undo the damage of the opening stanza. Maines doled out three hits to three different players.

Dulin, Riezo Star
Joe Dulin and Ken Lowe shared four of the six Maroon safeties, the former piling a double and single. Dulin singled to open the game, advanced on Roe's sacrifice and scored on Glaser's double. Riezo doubled Glaser home with the second run and completed the circuit on Gheer's infield out and an error on Lowe's grounder.

Kingston launches the U.S.O. campaign Friday afternoon in Middletown.

The boxscore:
AB R H PO A E
Dulin, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Roe, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Glaser, 2b 4 1 1 0 1 0
Riezo, 3b 1 2 1 2 0 0
Gheer, 1b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lowe, cf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Grunwald, ss 4 0 0 0 1 2
Rifenburgh, c 1 1 0 12 2 1
Maines, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
29 6 6 21 4 3

N. Y. M. A.
AB R H PO A E
Ramone, 2b 3 0 0 0 5 1
Emerson, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dowling, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Crowell, c 3 1 1 6 0 0
Petrillo, ss 3 1 1 2 4 0
Abrahamson, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dobias, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Levine, 1b 2 0 1 11 0 1
Schrader, p 2 0 0 1 0 1
24 2 3 21 10 2

Summary: Two base hits: Dulin, Riezo. Bases on balls—Off Maines 1, off Schrader 7. Struck out—By Maines 10, by Schrader 5.

Probable Starters In Today's Games
American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Trout (1-1) vs. Wolff (0-0); only game scheduled.

National League
No games scheduled.

Richards Gains 165-Pin Edge Over Schatzel in First Block

Blasting a 200.3 average for the seven-game route, Irene Richards, Nassau county and Journal-American 1947 singles champion, picked up a 165-pin lead over Rose Schatzel Saturday night at Heinemann's Bowling Centre, Hempstead, in the first block of a 14-game match.

The final block is scheduled next Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys at 8:30 o'clock. Off to a slow start, Mrs. Richards made her bid for victory with successive games of 236, 222, 194 and 188, when Mrs. Schatzel led 564-563 at the end of three games.

A 137 score in the sixth game piled up Mrs. Schatzel's deficit, but the turning point of the match

Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Match Defeating Port Jervis

Powered by Rose Schatzel's 552, the Kaye Sportswear kegletes racked up their 15th victory in 16 matches Sunday, defeating the Port Jervis All Stars by 188 pins in the tri-state city.

Kaye's rolled steadily for a 2524 series on games of 819, 854 and 851, while Port Jervis totalled 2336, with a high of 791.

Mrs. Schatzel rallied with 195 and 207 after a 150 opener, to compile her 552. Evelyn Moore furnished 519 in the leadoff spot with 169, 159, 191, while Marge Jansen reeled off 199, 180 and 145 for 524.

Rose Hall, Port Jervis sub-anchor, led the home kegletes with a 507 triple, featuring a high of 196.

Kaye Sportswear (188)
Moore 169 159 191 519
Lapine 146 163 166 475
Jansen 199 180 145 524
Schatzel 150 195 207 552
Boyce 153 157 138 450
Total 819 854 851 2524

Port Jervis All Stars
Shewchuk 183 138 151 472
Bell 140 142 164 446
Chamberlain 135 170 140 445
Hall 157 196 154 507
Benking 159 148 159 466
Total 774 794 768 2336

Twu Managers Meet Tonight

City League baseball managers will meet at Warren Smith's, 42 Crown street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock to submit playing rosters and elect officers for the 1947 season.

All managers are requested to attend.

Lutzin Officer In State Group

Sidney G. Lutzin, of Kingston, now on leave from the Recreation Department, was elected recreation supervisor of the State Youth Commission, Sunday at the annual elections of the New York State Public Recreation Society in Albany.

Carl Waite, of the White Plains Recreation Commission, was elected president. Mrs. Helena Hoyt, Syracuse recreation director, was named vice-president.

Elected to the executive committee were Peter J. Mayers, New Rochelle; Miss Vivian Wills, of the Westchester county recreation staff; Edward A. Wachter, Troy; Robert Carr, Watertown; Harry Hainsworth, Buffalo; Myron Hendricks, Niagara Falls; and Daniel Reardon, Glens Falls.

Rogers Wins Stakes

Reading, Pa., April 28 (AP)—Hank Rogers, Trenton, N. J., racer, won the 25-lap sweepstakes, feature event of the automobile racing program at the Reading Fair Grounds yesterday when Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., blew a piston after setting the pace from the drop of the green flag. A throng of 28,310 fans saw Tom-

lately paired his conqueror, with Tony Barone, finalist in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

"Barone should be able to take care of Olmo," said Becker, "and the scrap ought to turn out to be one of the best ever presented in the auditorium."

Olmo is under the direction of Charles "Frenchy" Ledoux, the coach who introduced Lou Ambers to Kingston years ago before he started on the glory road to the lightweight championship of the world.

"I have great hopes for Olmo," he said after his boy knocked out Morton. "Lou is the 147-pound Long Island Golden Gloves champion. After winning this title, he narrowly missed out on further ring honors by losing out to Columbus Lowman at Madison Square Garden in the Tournament of Champions."

Lowman, star Buffalo, welter, is the ringman who scored a technical knockout over Cleveland's Chuck Jones in 1:46 of the third round, July 25.

Becker Sought Match
Dismayed by the defeat of the Albany welter, Ben M. Becker, 1941 Brith matchmaker, immedi-

Murphy-Schwab Alternate Umps

Bill Schwab and William "Pie" Murphy have been named alternate umpires for the Kingston Dodgers' North Atlantic League games, the Dodger front office announced today. They will officiate in the event the league staff umpires are unable to appear.

Manager George Scherger is sending the Dodgers through daily workouts at the stadium this week and the local baseball fans are cordially invited to witness the drills.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 1, New York 0
St. Louis 4-4, Chicago 2-3
Boston 6, Philadelphia 6 (9-inning tie)
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed rain.

Club Standings
American League
New York 7 4 636 1
Cleveland 5 3 625 1 1/2
Chicago 5 4 556 1
Boston 5 5 500 1 1/2
Washington 4 4 500 1 1/2
Detroit 4 5 444 2
St. Louis 4 6 400 2 1/2
Philadelphia 3 6 333 3

Games Today
(Eastern Daylight Time)
American League
Detroit at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m. (Only game scheduled)

Tomorrow's Games
American League—Washington at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9, New York 8
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 4-4
Cincinnati 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1 (second game 12 innings)

Club Standings
National League
Brooklyn 7 2 778 1
Chicago 7 4 636 1
Pittsburgh 6 5 545 2
Cincinnati 7 6 538 2
Philadelphia 6 6 500 2 1/2
Boston 5 5 500 2 1/2
New York 2 7 222 5
St. Louis 2 7 222 5

Games Today
National League
No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
National League—Cincinnati at Boston; Chicago at Brooklyn; St. Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Major League Personalities

By The Associated Press
(Ted Williams) — Red Sox — Singled over second and drew four passes in a row as Boston and Philadelphia played a 6-6 tie.

(Hank Greenberg) — Pirates — Failed to hit safely in seven official times at bat in doubleheader, but walked and was hit by pitched ball as Pirates dropped two to Reds 6-1 and 2-1.

(Stan Musial) — Cardinals — Went hitless in four times at bat as St. Louis was blanked by the Cubs 3-0.

(Jackie Robinson) — Dodgers — Did not connect safely in four official times at bat but walked and scored important run in Brooklyn's 9-8 victory over Giants.

(Mickey Vernon) — Senators — Failed to get the ball out of the infield in four times at bat but Washington eked out a 1-0 win over New York.

Ruth Gets Great Ovation; It's Still 'Same Old Babe'

New York, April 28 (AP)—Babe Ruth still "owns" the Yankee Stadium.

Jake Ruppert is gone and Ed Barrow has been supplanted in the glistening Larry MacPhail era but the Babe still holds full title in the hearts of the folks who pay the way.

Walking slowly up the steps of the New York Yankee dugout yesterday afternoon into full view of the 58,339 "Babe Ruth Day" fans, the 52-year-old Bambino was greeted by a thunderous roar that must have been heard in Hoboken.

Most of the waistline bulge had melted under the strain of 82 days in a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had faded to a husky half-whisper that tugged at the heart strings.

It was still the same old Babe, putting in a plug for "the kids," his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the eyes of his listeners in "The House That Ruth Built."

Surrounded by Dignitaries
The greatest home run hitter the game ever produced stood a few feet away from the batters' box from which he used to bombard the bleachers. He was surrounded by such dignitaries as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League who already had finished their brief talks.

"You know how bad my voice sounds," he started, "well, it feels just as bad." And he went on from there to tell 14-year-old Larry Cutler, of a Bronx American Legion team, "you've got to start from way down at the bottom * * * and if you're successful and you try hard enough, you're bound to come out on top just like these fellows."

Young Cutler, representing the boys with whom Ruth will work under the Ford Company's Legion baseball plan, had hit a popular keynote when he said, "just to be able to tell Babe Ruth how proud we are to have him back in baseball—back where he belongs—and to know that he is going to be with us kids, well that's the biggest and best thing that could happen."

"From all of us kids, Babe, it's swell to have you back."

Babe Gets Plaque
On the tangible side, the Babe received a plaque from the American League bearing a raised image of himself and the signatures of all the club presidents. The National League gave him a leather book containing the signatures of all the players in the circuit dedicated "to Babe Ruth whose batting average through the years is exceeded only by the size of his heart."

Ruth rode up to the park in a shiny new Lincoln which he had received as a gift and there were unconfirmed reports that he re-

Cardinals and Red Sox Give Calamity Howlers Field Day

What has happened to the Cards and Red Sox?

It is still a bit early for too much concern but already calamity howlers are pointing at the lowly position occupied by the defending champions in the current major league pennant races.

Instead of at least duplicating last year's early showing when they won nine of their first 11 games at this corresponding date, the Redbirds, in a complete about face, have dropped seven of their first nine starts against their western rivals to find themselves sharing a cellar berth with the New York Giants, five full games behind the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals, from spark plug Stan Musial down, are not hitting their weight. In addition, the pitchers are not doing the kind of huriling of which they are capable.

For instance, in absorbing a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Cubs in Chicago yesterday, the Redbirds climaxed a nine-game stretch during which they made only 58 hits on 290 times at bat for a meager .200 batting average. Not a single St. Louis player is hitting .300.

The Cubs moved into second place, one game behind the Dodgers.

Red Sox Stalled
Although not as disappointing as the Cards, Boston's Red Sox have not looked at all like the club which swept aside all oppo-

neved other "remembrances" of "everlasting value" and would soon be named head of a foundation to promote baseball with the youth of America.

Cardinal Spellman who asked the blessing for a "champion of fair play and a manly leader of youth in America," left the park immediately after the ceremonies but the Babe moved to a box seat near the Yankee dugout where he remained until the eighth inning.

When he finally left the game, just before Washington pushed over a run to win 1-0, he had to be protected by a cordon of police from the crowd which jammed the aisles and forgot the ball game trying to shake his hand or pat his back.

It was the Babe's day—not only at Yankee Stadium, but in many other ball parks throughout the country where Ruth Day was observed.

sition in easy fashion last year. Playing a majority of their 11 games against the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, the Sox have won five, lost five and tied one.

As they head west for their first extended road trip, they are only a game and half behind the first place New York Yankees, but on the gloomier side, are the same distance away from last place.

A year ago today, the Sox were rolling along, having won 10 of 13 games and were riding the crest of a 15-game winning streak.

The Sox had to come from behind to earn a standoff yesterday as rain halted the first game of a scheduled doubleheader with the Red Sox and A's deadlocked 6-6 at the end of nine innings. The second game was washed out. Trailing 6-5, the Sox tied the score in the last of the eighth on two hits and as many walks.

Although they spoiled Babe Ruth Day for 58,339 fans at the Yankee Stadium by losing to Sid Hudson and the Washington Senators 1-0, the Yankees had the satisfaction of taking over first place from the Chicago White Sox who dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Browns at St. Louis 4-2 and 3-2.

Dodgers Rolling
The Dodgers, who have lost only once in their last 13 meetings with the New York Giants at Ebbets Field, climaxed an uphill battle with a run in the ninth to win 9-8.

One of the largest crowds in Crosley Field—36,961—saw the Cincinnati Reds take two from Pittsburgh to virtually tie the Pirates for third place. Bucky Walters, veteran Redleg highlander gave up six hits to win the opener 6-1 and John Hietki won a twelveinning 2-1 hurling duel from Fritz Ostermuelier in the finale.

NOTICE ! !
We will CALL FOR and DELIVER all customer's cars during the time North Front street is under construction.

PHONE 217
WILTYWYCK MOTORS
DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH
Sales — Service — Parts
112-118 North Front St., Kingston.

"Auto insurance on monthly payments"

INSURANCE
42 MAIN STREET PHONE 2

"WHAT ABOUT THE BEER?"
"WE'RE IN LUCK—I GOT BUDWEISER"



Until we can again expand the facilities of the world's largest brewery, everybody who wants Budweiser is in the same boat. There just isn't nearly enough to go 'round...but we are making it available equitably if not abundantly.

So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

Budweiser
IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE...EVERYWHERE



48-4715

LEGIONNAIRES
Your New "SNACK BAR" at the American Legion Memorial Building is operating for YOU AND YOUR GUESTS. OPEN 11:00 A.M. to MIDNIGHT PAY IT A VISIT

We Sell ROOFING SUPPLIES
Asphalt Shingles — Roll Roofing — Leaders — Gutters — Asbestos — Brick Siding
Buy your supplies for your own installation . . . or we'll do it for you! We also can sell you the following necessary supplies:
Roof brackets, mop yarn, caulking compound, roof paints, solder, steel ceiling, galvanized nails, zinc corner bead, asphalt, plastic cement, asphalt coating, copper sheets, roofing felts, gutter accessories, leader accessories, pitch, paper, stovepipe, ventilators and miscellaneous items.
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING and SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. "Kingston Roofers" Phone 4062

Barone - Olmo Contest To Draw Record Crowd

One of the largest boxing crowds ever to attend a B'nai Brith boxing show is expected at the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, for the card featuring Tony Barone vs. Lou Olmo.

Barone, rugged Schenectady welterweight, is always a big box office attraction, but in this week's match he is facing an opponent who is expected to give him one of the roughest sessions he's had in the local ring, to date.

Olmo, who hails from Valley Stream, L. I., is the boy that put the crusher on Eddie Morton of Albany, recently in Poughkeepsie. Morton, imported by the Bridge City boxing promoters as a special attraction, because of his popularity with Hudson valley "ringworms" was unable to withstand the barrage of punches Olmo tossed, and lost by a knockout.

Becker Sought Match
Dismayed by the defeat of the Albany welter, Ben M. Becker, 1941 Brith matchmaker, immedi-

ately paired his conqueror, with Tony Barone, finalist in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

"Barone should be able to take care of Olmo," said Becker, "and the scrap ought to turn out to be one of the best ever presented in the auditorium."

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Lowman, star Buffalo, welter, is the ringman who scored a technical knockout over Cleveland's Chuck Jones in 1:46 of the third round, July 25.

Marshall Feels

Continued from Page One

to have made a profound impression on the Russian people and their leaders, despite the fact that this program was kept out of the official discussions at the Moscow conference.

Covers Only Conference

Covering only the Moscow conference in his discussions, the secretary was reported to have told the legislative leaders that he made the American position clear in an hour and a half talk with Premier Stalin before he left Moscow.

Stalin was said to have spoken only briefly of the Russian stands without deviating from the demands which Foreign Minister Molotov previously had laid before the conference.

Not all the lawmakers who heard the cabinet officer gained the same impression.

Some told reporters privately they learned "nothing new."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and official spokesman for the group, summed up the session in these words:

"We had a preview of the report Secretary Marshall will make to the nation tomorrow."

On Three Networks

Marshall's broadcast tonight will be carried by the National, American and Mutual networks.

Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, confirmed his comment to "It was very interesting" after insisting, "I can't say anything."

With persistent demands in Congress that the administration say where the \$300,000,000 Greek-

Turkish program will lead and what its eventual cost may be, some of those at the White House meeting voiced disappointment over the lack of a positive answer.

One conferee said Marshall urged speedy action on both the Greek-Turkish bill and a separate measure to provide \$350,000,000 in foreign relief. But, this lawmaker added:

"If there are any plans for further aid, to Korea or any other nation, I didn't hear about it."

On Eve of Debate

The White House huddle came on the eve of fresh House debate on the \$350,000,000 relief bill.

Before a vote and probable passage of that measure, however, a showdown was due on a move—apparently of substantial proportions—to write in an amendment barring any American assistance to countries under Communist domination. It is aimed directly at Poland.

A test was in store, too, on an amendment, opposed by the State Department, calling for a definite listing of the countries which would share in the money. Department spokesmen said, however, that the aid is earmarked tentatively for Italy, Hungary, Austria, Greece, Poland and perhaps China.

House leaders expected a final vote Tuesday. The bill then will go to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the House shunted aside for at least another week a vote on the Greek-Turkish aid measure, which already has gained top-heavy Senate approval.

There is something about a pair of knee sportswear that makes them complete the smart appearance.—Adv.

United Nations

Continued from Page One

As delegates of 55 nations filed into the spacious blue-and-gold assembly chamber at Flushing Meadows, this was the position of the parties directly concerned:

A British spokesman said Great Britain, which holds a League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision the United Nations makes on the Palestine question, but will insist that the world organization enforce all of its own recommendations.

The Arab League, which is represented by five Arab states in the U.N., announced after a caucus that it would stand firm on its demands that Britain make a mandate and that Palestine be declared an independent country at this special session.

The Jewish Agency, official representative of Palestine Jews under terms of the mandate, called upon the United Nations delegation to take the lead in advancing its demand for a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

The British spokesman made it clear that his government has no intention of implementing alone any decision—"just or unjust"—taken by the United Nations.

"Cannot Be Expected"

For example, he pointed out that in event the U.N. decided that Palestine should be partitioned, "Britain cannot be expected to divide the Holy Land and enforce the decision."

He added that if troops should be needed to supervise a decision taken on the Holy Land, "then they should be Russian, American and French as well as British, but not British alone."

The United States and Russia were silent on the position they would take at the special session. Britain asked for the special session with the stipulation that the 55 delegates discuss only the formation of an inquiry commission. This commission would prepare a report for the regular September meeting of the assembly.

Both Britain and the United States are opposing an Arab move to open up the whole question now.

The three principal issues before the assembly are these:

1. Whether the assembly should admit to its agenda the Arab-submitted supplementary item—termination of the British mandate and a declaration of its independence.

2. Whether Jews should be given non-voting representation on the floor and if so, which Jewish group should be accredited.

3. Whether the Big Five powers and an Arab state should sit on the proposed inquiry commission or whether it should consist of small neutral states.

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Cancer Drive

Continued from Page One

Donations of One Dollar Will Put \$7,500 Goal Over the Top

Jay W. Rifenbary, Ulster county chairman for the American Cancer Society drive, today called attention to the fact that the campaign was drawing to a close and made a final appeal to citizens of the county to contribute to the work.

"If all who have not contributed to the cause would remember the work by contributing a single dollar, the goal of \$7,500 for Ulster county could be reached," said Mr. Rifenbary.

He urged citizens to combat this dread disease. Mr. Rifenbary pointed out, was great and while the goal for Ulster county is \$7,500, much more should be raised locally for the work. "If every person in the city and county who has been a sufferer from cancer or who is afflicted with cancer, could give a dollar to the cause, we could easily reach our quota," Mr. Rifenbary concluded.

Contributions may be sent to either Mr. Rifenbary or to the treasurer of the fund, Arthur A. Davis at the Kingston Trust Company.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 80 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 M.D. street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 10 1/2
American Can Co. 10 1/4
American Chain Co. 22 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 22 1/2
American Rolling Mills. 20 1/2
American Radiator 14
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51
American Tel. & Tel. 104 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 64 1/2
Anaconda Copper 35 1/2
At-h. Topeka & Santa Fe 70 1/2
Aviation Corporation 5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2
Be. Aircraft 85
Briggs Mfg. Co. 31
Burgess Adding Mach. Co. 13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 11 1/2
Case, J. I. 18 1/2
Carnegie Corp. 18 1/2
Central Hudson 9 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 31
Chesapeake & Ohio R. 44 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 90 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 10 1/2
Commercial Solvents 22 1/2
Consolidated Edison 37 1/2
Continental Oil 38 1/2
Continental Can Co. 54 1/2
Curtis Wright Common. 6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 16 1/2
De. aware & Hudson 30 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 61
Eastern Airlines 22 1/2
Eastman Kodak 62 1/2
Electric Autolite 12 1/2
Electric Boat 17 1/2
E. I. duPont 124
General Electric Co. 54 1/2
General Motors 40 1/2
General Foods Corp. 49 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 29 1/2
Grat-North Pld. 57
He. eules Powder 15 1/2
Hudson Motors 80 1/2
Hussey Harvester Co. 31 1/2
International Nickel 41 1/2
Int. Paper 12
Int. Tel. Tel. 117
John-Manville Co. 31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 43 1/2
Keweenaw Copper 79 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. B. 20 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 14 1/2
Low's, Inc. 14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 14 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 50 1/2
McCaum & Robbins 15 1/2
Metcalf & Eddy 30
National Biscuit 30
National Dairy Products 34 1/2
New York Central R. R. 14 1/2
North American Co. 20 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 15 1/2
Packard Motors 6 1/2
Par. American Airways 12 1/2
Paramount Pictures 23 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 20 1/2
Pepsi Cola 26 1/2
Phelps Dodge 38
Phillips Petroleum 50 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 23 1/2
Pullman Co. 7 1/2
Republic Steel 25
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 37 1/2
Rulbroid 9 1/2
Savage Arms 32 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 15 1/2
Sinclair Oil 14 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 37 1/2
Southern Pacific 34 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new). 30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 16 1/2
Stewart Warner 57 1/2
Stuebker Corp. 43
Texas Corp. 128
Tinker Roller Bearing Co. 23
Union Pacific R. R. 18 1/2
United Gas Improvement 24 1/2
United Aircraft 18 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry 48 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 69
U. S. Steel Corp. 18 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 24 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 24 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 44 1/2

Montgomery Ward capitalized on a new publicity venture last Saturday, with an all-day Farmers' Roundup as the feature attraction. Sending out more than 40,000 letters to rural people outside of Ulster county within the past month, Ward's invited one and all to visit the store, and enhanced the invitation with special prices for all who came and presented their letter. The response was overwhelming.

"It was the greatest thing that has happened in the history of this store," commented Assistant Manager Jason Roosa. People flocked in from neighboring counties to view the merchandise, many traveling from as far as the New York-Connecticut state line. A tally of checks received showed that more than 350 people from across the river, in the Red Hook sector, obtained merchandise Saturday at Ward's.

"That's why Kingston needs that bridge over the Hudson," continued Mr. Roosa. "It will enable all those people to get into town and shop conveniently for needed goods."

Saturday morning a hill billy band, featuring cowboy and rural singing, played to the patrons in the Farm Room on the basement floor. Refreshments were obtainable free of charge throughout the gala affair. The added incentive of special prices for the day, along with the entertainment and refreshments, were a decisive factor in "upping" sales receipts. Now that the rural people have visited and seen the merchandise, Mr. Roosa is confident that the figure of his steady customers will take a decided climb.

Missing Woman Found On Rosendale Road

Mrs. Antoinette Erhard, 65, of New York, brought to her son's home in Tillson, for convalescence, from Dr. Dipple's boarding house Saturday evening and was twice seen hitch-hiking on the Rosendale-Kingston road that night.

Her absence was reported to the Kingston sheriff's office at 10:20 a. m. Sunday. County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and Identification Officer Leonard Beimer were dispatched to locate the missing woman. Corporal A. Gallion, of the Lake Katrine State Police Barracks, assisted in the search. A score of local residents were on the lookout for Mrs. Erhard.

At 11:45 Sunday morning, Otto Norgaard, attendant at Tillson's Gas Station on the Rosendale road, recognized the missing woman as she walked into his place and drove her to her son's home in Tillson.

WEEK-END DEATHS

Deaths Saturday

By the Associated Press

Washington—Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, 60, Washington social leader for many years and owner of the famous "Hope" diamond.

Deaths Sunday

Baltimore—McKee Barclay, 77, former newspaper cartoonist and political writer for the Baltimore Sun. He was born in Louisville.

Baltimore—Albert W. Perkins, 73, real estate editor and former copy chief for the Baltimore News-Post.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. tonight in the Temple at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as final arrangements will be made for the pilgrimage to Mongaup Lodge, Liberty, Tuesday, April 29, leaving the Temple at 6:45 p. m.

Two Attend Conference

Donald Williams, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, left for Washington, D. C. this morning where he will attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Williams was accompanied by Fabian Russell of Saugerties.

Financial and Commercial

Continued from Page One

New York, April 28 (AP)—Stocks generally tilted moderately toward recovery today although many market leaders faltered and declines were among the slowest of the year.

A little professional bidding here and there was credited to the improved labor outlook, in addition to a batch of good earnings and dividends. Wage-price problems, expectations of further consumer resistance to rising costs, together with doubts regarding taxes, business and foreign affairs persisted as bullish restraints.

From the start the ticker tape frequently halted. Fractional advances were in the majority near the fourth hour but top gains were reduced.

At one time or another wire Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler (following a union agreement), General Motors, Goodyear, American Telephone (on hopes for settlement of the strike), American Smelting, General Electric, Johnsonville, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, American Tobacco "B" and Phelps Dodge.

Inclined to loiter were N. Y. Central, Great Northern Railway, Union Pacific, North American, Sceney, Anaconda, duPont, Philip Morris, Westinghouse and Caterpillars Tractor.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 80 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 M.D. street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 10 1/2
American Can Co. 10 1/4
American Chain Co. 22 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 22 1/2
American Rolling Mills. 20 1/2
American Radiator 14
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 51
American Tel. & Tel. 104 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 64 1/2
Anaconda Copper 35 1/2
At-h. Topeka & Santa Fe 70 1/2
Aviation Corporation 5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2
Be. Aircraft 85
Briggs Mfg. Co. 31
Burgess Adding Mach. Co. 13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 11 1/2
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U. S. Steel Corp. 18 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 24 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 24 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 44 1/2

Robert Thomas, 21 Academy street, Greenwich, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Albany City Hospital. He was 52 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Burial will take place at the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was well known in Kingston having been connected with the local Manhattan Shirt Co., with several of his brothers. Besides his wife, Mr. Thomas is survived by two brothers, Alfred R. of Kingston and Ernest of Philadelphia, Pa., three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bellinger of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Oakland, Cal., and several nieces and nephews, some of whom reside in Kingston.

Peter J. Brett, well-known and highly respected citizen of Maple Hill, died at his home Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was in his 87th year. Besides his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Middagh Brett, he is survived by four sons, Joseph A., of Rochester, Walter F., of Norfolk, Va., Arthur J., of Roosevelt, L. I., and Jerome P., of Brooklyn; also two daughters, Evelyn M. Marnane and Helen M. Lackey, also of Brooklyn. Burial will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Theresa's Cemetery, Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Emma W. Hasbrouck of New Paltz died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. She was 59 years of age. Mrs. Hasbrouck was born in New Paltz the daughter of the late John and Ida Barrett Williams. Besides her husband, Timothy Hasbrouck, she is survived by five sons, Elting of New Paltz, Timothy and Peter of the United States Army and John and William of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Newburgh and Miss Delia Hasbrouck, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Williams of New Paltz and Mrs. Nicholas Turk of Kingston; two brothers, Abner Williams of Marlborough and John Williams of New Paltz; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. Fine & Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in the Brick Church Cemetery, Montgomery.

Kerhonkson's Board to Select Site for Worship

Following decision to build a new church at a "time deemed feasible" by the executive board, members of the Kerhonkson Federated Church, left with the executive board the question of deciding on which church in the village is to be used pending construction of the new church.

The group met Sunday at the Kerhonkson Reformed church and the meeting was followed by a dinner at the fire hall.

A vote was taken first at the business session on the question of which church would be used for worship, but following a discussion it was proposed that the members vote on the question of building a new church.

The vote was in favor of the church and another vote was taken on which church, the Methodist or the Reformed church, would be used for worship pending the building of a new church. The vote on this resulted in a tie and it was decided to let the executive board make the decision.

Gen. Winfield Scott, American hero of the Mexican War, studied law before becoming a soldier.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends, Dr. Alfred Harder, the nurses and doctors of the Kingston Hospital, those who sent cards and donated care, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother, Charles M. Lowe. Also for the beautiful floral and silent tributes.

MRS. CHARLES LOWE and SON BROTHER and SISTERS.

W. G. Timothy Dies

Felham, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—William George Timothy, 73, former general manager and personnel director of the Sales Fifth Avenue Store in New York city and one-time executive in other well-known firms, died Sunday. Timothy, who retired in 1945, also had been a vice president and director of Gimbel Brothers Company, vice president and general manager of James McCreary and Company and an executive of Abercrombie and Fitch Co., all of New York.

Wearers of wooden-soled shoes in Britain want more "give" in the footwear.

Local Death Record

Continued from Page One

The funeral of Julius Kline, who died in this city Saturday, was held from the F. Danielson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rabbi Stanley Danziger of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated at the services which were very largely attended. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Levi Miller of Lomontville, husband of Mrs. Rose Warren Miller, died at Kingston Hospital Sunday morning following a long illness. Mr. Miller was born in New Paltz April 12, 1876, the son of the late John and Dora Burke Miller. In addition to his wife he is survived by four children, Lowell, Barbara, James and Joyce; two sisters, and a brother, John, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson of that church will officiate. Burial will take place in the Miller plot in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Mrs. William Kelly, former resident of Kingston, died at her home, 561 62nd street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, following a protracted illness. Mrs. Kelly, the former Margaret Burns, was the daughter of the late John and Hannah Malia Burns. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, William, Kenneth and Raymond; and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Collins, all of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held from the late residence Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, where a solemn high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, following the arrival of the 2:25 p. m. (D. S. T.) West Shore train.

Robert Thomas, 21 Academy street, Greenwich, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at the Albany City Hospital. He was 52 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Burial will take place at the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was well known in Kingston having been connected with the local Manhattan Shirt Co., with several of his brothers. Besides his wife, Mr. Thomas is survived by two brothers, Alfred R. of Kingston and Ernest of Philadelphia, Pa., three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bellinger of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Oakland, Cal., and several nieces and nephews, some of whom reside in Kingston.

Peter J. Brett, well-known and highly respected citizen of Maple Hill, died at his home Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was in his 87th

Bard Will Offer Chamber Music in Summer Workshop

Arundale-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 28.—A Chamber Music—Music Composition Workshop has been planned as part of the 1947 Bard College Summer Session, which opens July 7. President Edward C. Fuller announced today. Music students seldom have the opportunity to integrate performance and composition and thus the workshop marks a further and unique step in expanding the college's music curriculum.

Another unique feature of the workshop, Dr. Fuller stated, was that string quartets or woodwind quintets already performing together and desiring concentrated study and coaching could be admitted as groups.

Dr. Roger Goeb, Assistant Professor in Music at Bard College, will direct the workshop. Dr. Goeb is recognized as an established composer and a widely experienced coach and performer in ensemble.

The course of study will include rehearsals of set groups from two to four hours daily with coaching directed toward the attainment of style, perfection of ensemble, knowledge of repertoire, and toward the understanding and projection of music values. It will also include composition seminars twice weekly for examination and criticism of work in progress and experimentation with the ensemble at hand.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

Just For Luck

Oakland, Calif., April 28 (AP)—Miswaid Cenda Wrandavakist, 50, an Oakland numerologist, thinks his name is unlucky.

He has asked the court to change the name to Linskols Disgrowsels Wrandavagfinkets.

Fisherman's Luck

Kansas City, April 28 (AP)—The best J. H. Crowley and Clem Luckner could do in a day's fishing was a total catch of three small crappie.

After they gave up and rowed to shore at Houston Lake near here their wives went for a boat ride—without any fishing tackle—and came back with a five-pound bass.

The big fish, the women said, simply leaped into the boat.

Fiddlesticks, It's Just a Pin

Chicago, April 28 (AP)—Eleanor Ligenza, 5, wanted her hair to be its prettiest for sister Pauline's first birthday party, so her mother wrapped it on bobby pins to "set" curls.

As the first guests were arriving, Eleanor swallowed one of the pins. Her father, Harry, 28, began applying artificial respiration; some one else summoned the fire department's inhalator squad.

Then grandmother Julia Ligenza, 52, went into action. She simply reached into Eleanor's throat and withdrew the pin.

Lions Club Topic

Kenneth Hickok and Dale Swartzmiller will supervise this week's program of the Lions Club, Tuesday. The theme will be "Technological Progress" as its theme.

The subject covers a vast amount of territory and promises to be both interesting and educational. The club will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:10 p. m.

BABY CHICKS

New Hampshire—White Rocks Hatcheries each Tuesday & Friday Buy Ulster County chicks for best results. Order early to insure delivery when wanted.

HUMMER and SON

36 O'Neil St. Tel. 3700

LUMBER

Dressed 4 Sides

2x4 2x6 \$95

SHIPLAP NOVELTY SIDING

Tongue and Groove

\$100

BALED SHAVINGS

40c per bale at Mill

WM. SUEPFL

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Phone High Falls 2573

WANTED

Stenographer—Bookkeeper

With Sales Ability
To Work in Retail Store in Kingston
Man or Lady May Apply
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
Apply by Letter Stating
Experience—Age—Present Position
WRITE TO BOX 42
Downtown Freeman

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Try Playing This Hand at 7 Spades

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service

Q94
A842
KQJ63
7

7
KQ109
5
109752
AQ

N
W
E
S
Dealer

10862
J73
84
J853

Hirsch
AKJ53
6
A
AK10642

Rubber—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3	Pass
3	Pass	5	Pass
7	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥K 28

To get the most fun out of today's hand, let me suggest that you cover up the East and West cards. Remember that your contract is seven spades. What is the safest way to play the hand to make the contract?

Larry Hirsch, one of the winners of the Vanderbilt Cup tournament, played this hand in a rubber bridge game. He won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of hearts, led the seven of clubs and won in his own hand with the king.

Now he trumped the deuce of clubs in dummy with the four of spades, and returned to his hand with a diamond. The four of clubs was played and West showed out. Hirsch trumped with dummy's nine of spades, and then could ruff either a heart or diamond, pick up the adverse trumps, and all of his clubs were good.

If he had attempted to cross-ruff the hand out he could not have counted to thirteen. His line of play also protected against four clubs in the West hand. If West had not shown out on the third with the queen of spades in dummy, then of course he would have had to get a three-two break in the trump suit.

Reader Service

MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS

HOOKED RUG IS SIMPLE

The hooked rug is perhaps the most popular of all handmade types. And no wonder! It's simple to make, requires little equipment, and the material for hooking may be cast-off clothing or blankets.

First, cut out of wrapping paper and trace on the foundation material—which may be burlap, sack or coarse linen—the size and shape of your rug. Then draw on paper the flowers or other designs for your rug, and trace them in ink on the foundation.

Next, prepare the material by cutting it into strips about half an inch wide. Woolen fabrics are preferable, but use cotton or linen, if you wish.

Begin by hooking a row of loops around the outline of each design. Then hook in the background. Last, go back and fill in the design.

That's all there is to it! You can make other lovely rugs as easily with the help of our Reader Service booklet No. 94. Instructions for hooked, braided, woven, knitted, crocheted, tufted and other types. Send for it now!

Send 25c (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 94.

36 Persons Are Hurt
Ontario, Calif., April 28 (AP)—Thirty-six persons were injured, three seriously, when the Southern Pacific's New Orleans-bound Argonaut passenger train struck a broken rail at Guasti, four miles east of here, last night. Only the locomotive, two baggage cars and the last two Pullmans of the 18-car train stayed on the track. The others were derailed but remained upright, although several hundred yards of track was torn up.

Decline Is Reported
Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—The Labor Department reported today a 7.2 per cent decline in non-agricultural job placements in the state for the first three months of 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said job placement increases over 1946 were reported in four labor market areas and declines in five others. Poughkeepsie had a decrease, 2,462, 25.7 per cent.

Ulster Educators Hold Elections at Marlborough

At the annual spring conference of the Ulster Educators held at the Marlborough Central School April 21, the following elections for 1947-48 took place: Miss Mary E. Jenkins, of New Paltz, president; Miss Helen Sullivan, Marlborough, vice president; and Miss Rose Zibella, of New Paltz, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Jenkins now holds the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Zibella has represented New Paltz on the public relations committee.

Richard Lucas, of New Paltz, was elected for three years as the organization's third delegate to the house of delegates to replace Karl Ernst, of Marlborough, whose term has expired. Miss Alphonse Meyer, of New Paltz, is Mr. Lucas' alternate. The other delegates are Miss Sarah Gulick, of Wallkill, and John Crowley, Highland. Their alternates are Mrs. Hazel Ronk, Wallkill, and Miss Veronica Sheer, New Paltz.

Five standing and three special committees gave their reports: Mrs. Genevieve Boland, classroom teachers; Mrs. Ilona Tallmadge, public relations; Miss Ethel Haines, welfare; Mrs. Mary Mount, nominations; and Miss Muriel Rail, resolutions.

The three special committees were: Salary-inquiry, Miss Anna Pustello; legislative, Mrs. Arnetta Russell; and budget, Miss Mary Jenkins.

The following resolutions pertaining to the functioning of the organization were adopted:

That there shall be an executive council made up of three officers, two immediate past presidents, the district superintendent, one representative from each zone (or area), and the delegates to the House of Delegates of the New York State Teachers Association.

That, the annual dues will be \$2 instead of \$1.

That, the special legislative committee appointed this school year at the time of the salary and state-aid crisis become a standing committee.

That, the budget presented by the special committee be adopted.

That, suggested amendments shall be submitted in writing to each zone at least one week in advance of the general meeting for consideration and to be voted on at this general meeting.

The above resolutions, therefore, will become amendments to the constitution after they have been voted upon at the fall conference, which will be the next general meeting.

Next year the association plans to have regularly a schools radio program, representing all areas. A radio committee will be appointed later.

Two resolutions were adopted that have in mind the interest of the public and taxpayer: That, this association take all reasonable steps toward repealing the present legislation prohibiting strikes by public employees in fall.

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Noted Milk Expert To Give Talks

by the De Laval Separator Company, will be devoted to practical and profitable suggestions on every important phase of dairy farm operation.

Widely hailed as America's leading expert on milk secretion and excretion, Dr. Hopson has just finished a three-month nationwide tour in which he addressed scores of key dairy groups on the principles of better milking, at meetings set up in cooperation with State Universities, health officers, county agents and other dairy-minded organizations.

The noted veterinarian and milk sanitarian, who was recently elected vice-president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association is a vigorous exponent of

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

farmers who want more profit through better milking will listen to the leading authority on the udder of the dairy cow

DR. GEORGE H. HOPSON
De Laval Veterinarian and Milk Sanitarian

tomorrow at 12:55

OVER WGN 1220 ON YOUR DIAL

... and every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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Noted Milk Expert To Give Talks



DR. G. H. HOPSON

One of the world's foremost authorities on milk and milk production, Dr. George H. Hopson, on Tuesday, April 29, will begin a special series of public service broadcasts over Station WGN.

Designed to help dairy farmers in this area solve their production problems and to bring them up-to-the-minute information on modern dairy farming.

Dr. Hopson will be on the air over WGN at 12:55 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday in a program entitled "Greater Profits From Better Milking."

Each broadcast in the series, sponsored

Noted Milk Expert To Give Talks

by the De Laval Separator Company, will be devoted to practical and profitable suggestions on every important phase of dairy farm operation.

Widely hailed as America's leading expert on milk secretion and excretion, Dr. Hopson has just finished a three-month nationwide tour in which he addressed scores of key dairy groups on the principles of better milking, at meetings set up in cooperation with State Universities, health officers, county agents and other dairy-minded organizations.

The noted veterinarian and milk sanitarian, who was recently elected vice-president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association is a vigorous exponent of

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

farmers who want more profit through better milking will listen to the leading authority on the udder of the dairy cow

DR. GEORGE H. HOPSON
De Laval Veterinarian and Milk Sanitarian

tomorrow at 12:55

OVER WGN 1220 ON YOUR DIAL

... and every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time

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Because of a transportation strike, a man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. Because the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

Today is ours—its joys, its melodies, its flowers; Small duties, loving deeds, words and cheer; The chance to smile away a frown, a tear; Tomorrow is unborn, nor can we stray; No matter how we try, one step beyond today!

The outstretched hand, palm upward, rarely has callouses on it.—Grit.

Teacher—Johnny, do you know who built the Ark?
Johnny—No.
Teacher—Correct for once in your life.

Man—Have your parents given their consent to our union?
Girl—Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict him.

Then there is one local husband who says he escapes heavy cost by telling his wife he would be ashamed to hide such a nice figure under a fur coat.

Luke—Who was that lady I saw you with last night in a sidewalk cafe?
McGluk—That was no cafe, that was our furniture.

Blink—Women are braver than men.

Domestic Pests
The quiet night
At home is marred
By addicts of
The playing card.
—George Hill

Doc—Now say "ahh!"
Patient—But I don't want to be examined. I just came to pay my bill.
Doc—Ohhhhh!

Blank—They certainly are; you never saw as a man try on six

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



PHYFE AND DRUMM WERE NEIGHBORS IN WHISTLESTOP FOR TEN YEARS WITHOUT SAYING MORE THAN HELLO TO EACH OTHER

BUT WHEN THEY MET IN THE BIG TOWN—A THOUSAND MILES FROM HOME—YOU'D HAVE TAKEN 'EM FOR LONG-LOST BROTHERS.

KIDDO—YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES. WOW! WHAT A DAY THIS IS GOING TO BE!

By Jimmy Hatlo

DRUMMY! YOU OLD RASCAL! YOU! C'MON! LET'S GO SOME PLACE AND CELEBRATE THIS.



—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN
A Pennsylvania boy played hooky for three months. Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for more of the same.

Everytime a braggart opens his mouth he puts his feet into it.

Two Michigan men were pinched for stealing bacon. That ought to be a lesson against taking sides.

The mine situation seems to call for somebody talking coal turkey.

For every college girl who pursues learning we wonder how many there are who learn pursuing.

Suits of clothes with only thirty cents in his pockets.

It seems incredible—35,000,000 laws and not one improvement on the Ten Commandments!

Blank—They certainly are; you never saw as a man try on six

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER



"He redesigned it—somebody was always dropping peanuts in it!"

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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BLONDIE

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WASH TUBS

By LESLIE TURNER



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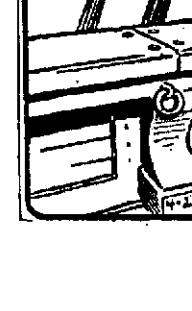
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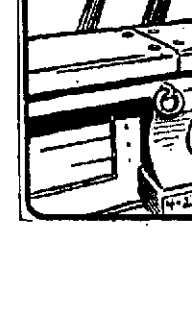
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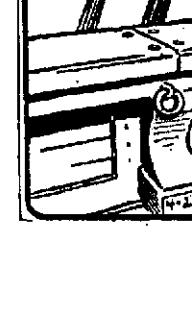
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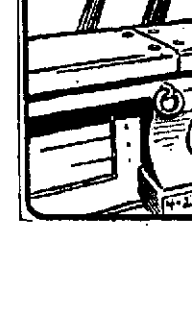
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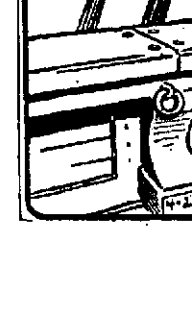
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ON THE SQUARE!

By Walt Disney

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1947

Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 7 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in middle 50's, moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature near 40, local frost away from the coast, gentle variable winds, mostly westerly. Tuesday mostly sunny, highest temperature near 50, moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York — Sunny and quite cool today, clear and cool again tonight, with frost. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Catherwood Names Heads

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Two new State Department of Commerce Bureau heads have been named by Commissioner M. P. Catherwood. H. Harold Denike, who has headed the Bureau of Aviation for the past eight months, will direct the Bureau of Distribution. Claude B. Friday will succeed Denike in the Bureau of Aviation with which he has been connected for a year since service in the navy's civil engineering corps as a commander.

Enrollment Is At Peak

Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—An additional 1,006 new students this spring topped total enrollment for the Associated Colleges of upper New York to a peak of 6,227. President Asa S. Knowles said in a week-end statement that all eligible applicants had been accepted by the three postwar emergency colleges of Champlain, Mohawk and Saratoga and the newly adopted Middletown Collegiate Center.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 28—Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander who has been staying with her brother, Herbert DuBois, who has been ill, has returned to her home in Kingston.

The Anderson 4-H Girls Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Campbell, assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Teachers and Parents of the Reformed Sunday school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. All teachers and parents are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son, Vincent, were the weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schermerhorn at their home in Niverville.

At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, an offering will be taken to help meet the quota of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen union hospital fund of the world and national W.C.T.U. convention. The convention will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., June 5 to June 12. Any member unable to attend the meeting is asked to send their contribution. Mrs.

U. S. Holds Record

Shannon, Eire, April 28 (AP)—The United States held the commercial flight speed record between Gander, Nfld., and Shannon airport again today after an American plane cut by five minutes the one-day-old mark made on Saturday by the British. The new record of five hours and 23 minutes was set by the Pan American Constellation. Invincible. Eight days ago a speed record of five hours and 55 minutes was established by Pan American Airways. Saturday three transatlantic planes bettered that time, with a British Overseas Airways Constellation, piloted by O. P. Jones, setting a mark of five hours and 28 minutes.

New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1868.

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motored through the New England States Sunday.

The Ever Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Miss Mary F. Bishop at 8 o'clock.

The following is a list of pupils on the honor roll for the third quarter at School No. 13: Primary, Donald Tinnie, Gay Galbreth, Franklin Robinson, Marilyn Burr and Mary Joan Palen. Room 1, Grades 2 and 3, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Vining, Lois Spalt, Leonard Stine and Robert Krom.

Miss Hilda Avery is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Johnson in Sleightsburg.

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., at the town hall tonight starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend. Fred Stang, county attorney, will attend and will start proceedings to establish a park district.

Miss Floyd Ellsworth has accepted a position in the New Paltz Central High School as home economic teacher until the close of school.

Miss Louise Van Aken and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston spent the week-end in New York city at the Hotel Woodstock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. A. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker and Matthew Davis

Dismissal Is Protested
New Haven, Conn., April 28 (AP)—The New Haven County Medical Association, in a resolution made public last night, went on record as protesting the recent dismissal of six physicians from the staffs of three Roman Catholic hospitals in Connecticut. The physicians were notified in a letter from the diocese hospital director that they would not be allowed the privileges of the hospitals because of their public support of birth control legislation now pending in the state legislature.

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Room 2, Grades 4 and 5, Marshall Rodden, Barbara Finley, Doris Ferguson, Linda Lyons, Robert Coutant, Arlene Harris, Patricia Henry, Geraldine Schwark, Room 3, Grades 6 and 7, Sharon Crosswell, Francis O'Reilly, Veronica Coniglio, Betty Sleight, Lillian Wesley, Elsie Proper and Vincent Fairbrother. Room 4, Grades 7 and 8, Rodney Whitaker, Shirley Nagy, Ronald Rodden, Clifford Schwark, Arlene LeFevre, Frank Dailey and Mary Albrecht. Those who have had perfect attendance for the third quarter are as follows: Gay Galbreth, Barbara Carney, Lois Spalt, William Van Vliet, Marshall Rodden, Barbara Finley, Doris Ferguson, Linda Lyons, Robert Coutant, Arlene Harris, Patricia Henry, Geraldine Schwark, Jack Beaver, Robert Van Leuven, Vincent Fairbrother, Charles Shaver, Elise Proper, Veronica Coniglio, Mary Albrecht, Lorraine Van Kleec and Shirley Nagy.

At last Friday's assembly the pupils of Mrs. Cole's room presented an interesting drama concerning the material covered in

social studies this semester. The program will be repeated at the next meeting of the School Association. The teachers and pupils are now making plans for the observance of Arbor Day which falls on Friday, May 9. The annual commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 25. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, will deliver the commencement address.

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News of Our Own Service Folk

Corporal Robert F. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell, 208 Clinton Avenue, is a member of the Marine Corps...

MODENA

Modena, April 26 - A meeting of the hall committee will be held Monday evening in the community hall...

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Dick Howard Leads State Tournament Class A Singles With 656

Youthful Star Blasts 257, 241 After 158 Start

Dick Howard, one of the city's younger bowling stars, is leading the Class A singles in the New York state bowling tournament in Syracuse—although he was anxious to catch a train.

Howard fired sensational games of 257 and 241 after a 158 opener to pile up a hefty 656 triple to place his name at the top of the standing board that is the joy and delight of every aspiring knegler.

The Associated Press reported that Dick was in quite a dither about making an early train. His opening 158 obviated the necessity of finishing the singles but Dick, apparently relaxed by the thought of the homeward bound train, suddenly caught fire and run wild with a string of strikes to pound out his huge singles. There is no saying what the kid might have done had he decided earlier to make that train.

With Donald Brush Howard, who has fired some hefty totals in league play and special competition this season, was a member of the Donald Brush squad, the first booster team ever to represent Kingston in a state tournament. Other members of the team were Elwood and Chris Robinson, Frank "Boys" Leskie and Earl "Red" Slight. The locals failed to roll among the leaders.

The railbirds at the Jefferson Recreation alleys in Syracuse flocked around Howard's alleys yesterday, when the word spread that the Kingston lad who was anxious to make a train, was throwing strikes faster than the punch could set up the pins, P. S. —He made the train.

Other Leaders
G. Bartley of Corning took over the Class B singles lead, rolling a 640 three-game series, while C. M. Collier of Rochester went to the fore in Class C, posting 561. Collier displaced B. Horv of Albany who earlier rolled 554.

T. Beales and L. Bayland of Newark, N. J., crashed into first place in the Class A doubles, combining for 1194 to displace the Vindicator Duo of B. B. Harkins and O. Beach who had led with 1145.

J. Zimmer and L. Klein of Webster took the lead in Class B doubles, with 1167, while the 1940 champion, W. Skrozecki and R. Rasmus of Buffalo paced Class C doubles.

Five-man team leaders are Reehner's Men's Club, Syracuse, 2811; Class A: Bossert's Inspectors, Utica, 2795; Class B: and Hazard Rhodes Co., Salamanca, 2561; Class C.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Batting: Vernon Stephens, New York—Batted in a run and scored another in St. Louis' 4-2 victory over Chicago in the first game of a double header; homered with two on an eighth inning of nightcap to again defeat White Sox 4-3.

Batting: Jim Tabor, Phillies—Drove in a run and scored another in Philadelphia's first game win over Boston 5-4; homered in last half of ninth to again beat Braves by identical 5-4 score.

Batting: Sid Hudson, Senators—Batted the Yankees with eight hits and scored for run in Washington's 1-0 triumph.

Nineteen persons were hanged at wrenches in Salem, Mass., in 1892.

Maines' 3-Hitter Stops N.Y.M.A., 6-2, for Kingston High School

Maroon Flinger Fans Eleven Men In 1947 Inaugural

Clark Maines, the speedy right hander who was promoted to No. 1 hurler by Coach Bill Burke's varsity staff at Kingston High when "Tex" Brown was kayoed by an attack of appendicitis, justified the move with a brilliant three-hit 6-2 victory over New York Military Academy Saturday in Cornwall.

Burke's 1947 varsity, something of an unknown quantity before the game, played superbly behind their new ace, bunting six hits effectively to open their campaign with an impressive victory.

A three-run blast in the first inning featured by doubles off the bats of Bill Glaser and Mike Rizzo decided the game.

Maines struck out 11 batters, walked only one and yielded single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings. Schrader, N.Y.M.A. flinger, battled Maines on even terms after a shaky first inning but was unable to undo the damage of the opening stanza. Maines doled out the three hits to three different players.

Dublin, Rizzo Star
Joe Dublin and Ken Lowe shared four of the six Maroon safeties, the former poking a double and Glaser, Dublin singled to open the game, advanced on Rizzo's sacrifice and scored on Glaser's double.

Rizzo doubled Glaser home with the second run and completed the circuit on Glaser's infield out and an error on Lowe's grounder.

Kingston launches the U.S.O. campaign Friday afternoon in Middletown.

The boxscore:
AB R H PO A E
Dublin, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Rizzo, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Glaser, 1b 4 1 1 0 1 0
Schrader, 3b 1 2 1 2 0 0
Ghearn, 1b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lowe, cf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Grunenwald, ss 4 0 0 0 1 2
Rifenburg, ss 1 0 12 2 1
Maines, p 4 0 0 1 0 0

N. Y. M. A.
AB R H PO A E
Ramone, 2b 3 0 0 0 5 1
Emerson, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dowling, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Coppell, c 3 1 1 6 0 0
Petralia, ss 3 1 1 2 4 0
Abramson, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dohias, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Levine, lf 2 0 1 11 0 1
Schrader, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

24 2 3 21 10 2
K. H. S. 3 1 1 10 0 0—6
N. Y. M. A. 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Summary: Two base hits: Dublin, Rizzo. Bases on balls—Off Maines 1, off Schrader 7. Struck out—By Maines 10, by Schrader 5.

Probable Starters
In Today's Games

American League
Detroit at Cleveland—Trout scheduled.

National League
No games scheduled.

Richards Gains 165-Pin Edge Over Schatzel in First Block

Blasting a 200.3 average for the seven-game route, Irene Richards, Nassau county and Journal-American 1947 singles champion, picked up a 165-pin lead over Rose Schatzel Saturday night at Heinemann's Bowling Centre, Hempstead, in the first block of a 14-game match.

The final block is scheduled next Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys at 8:30 o'clock. Off to a slow start, Mrs. Richards made her bid for victory with successive games of 236, 222, 194 and 188, when Mrs. Schatzel led 564-563 at the end of three games.

A 137 score in the sixth game piled up Mrs. Schatzel's deficit, but the turning point of the match came in the fourth game, when Richards picked up 69 pins with a 236 blast against Schatzel's 157.

The Nassau star literally murdered the famous 23 and 24 alleys against Heinemann's, hitting No. 24 drive about 90 per cent of the frames. She had only two misses against seven errors for the local leglerette. Rose's high games were 208 and 200.

The match, rolled as a benefit for the Sisters of Mercy Hospital of New York, realized \$400 for the purchase of a combination radio player for the hospital.

The scores:
Irene Richards—178, 192, 193, 236, 222, 194, 188—1403.
Rose Schatzel—175, 208, 181, 167, 200, 137, 170—1238.

Kaye Keglers Win Fifteenth Match Defeating Port Jervis

Powered by Rose Schatzel's 552, the Kaye Sportswear keglerettes racked up their 15th victory in 16 matches Sunday, defeating the Port Jervis All Stars by 188 pins in the tri-state city.

Kaye's rolled steadily for a 2524 series on games of 819, 894 and 851, while Port Jervis totalled 2336, with a high of 794.

Mrs. Schatzel rallied with 195 and 207, after a 150 opener, to compile her 552. Evelyn Moore furnished 519 in the leadoff spot with 189, 159, 191, while Marge Janes reeled off 199, 180 and 145 for 524.

Rose Hall, Port Jervis sub-anal, led the home keglerettes with a 507 triple, featuring a high of 196.

The scores:
Kaye Sportswear (188)
Moore 169 159 191 519
Lapine 146 163 166 475
Jansen 199 180 145 524
Schatzel 150 195 207 552
Boyce 155 157 138 450
Total 819 854 811 2524

Port Jervis All Stars
Shewchuk 183 138 131 472
Bell 142 162 164 446
Chamberlain 135 170 140 445
Hall 157 198 154 507
Benking 159 148 159 466
Total 774 794 768 2336

Two Managers Meet Tonight

City League baseball managers will meet at Warren Smith's, 42 Crown street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock to submit playing rosters and elect officers for the 1947 season.

All managers are requested to attend.

Lutzin Officer In State Group

Sidney G. Lutzin, of Kingston, now on leave from the Recreation Department, was elected recreation supervisor of the State Youth Commission, Sunday at the annual elections of the New York State Public Recreation Society in Albany.

Carl Waite, of the White Plains Recreation Commission, was elected president. Mrs. Helena Hoyt, Syracuse recreation director, was named vice-president.

Elected to the executive committee were Peter J. Mayers, New Rochelle; Miss Vivian Wilks, of the Westchester county recreation staff; Edward A. Wachter, Troy; Robert Carr, Waterbury; Harry Hainsworth, Buffalo; Myron Hendricks, Niagara Falls; and Daniel Reardon, Glens Falls.

Rogers Wins Stakes

Reading, Pa., April 28 (AP)—Hank Rogers, Trenton, N. J., racer, won the 25-lap sweepstakes, feature event of the automobile racing program at the Reading Fair Grounds yesterday when Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., blew a piston after setting the pace from the drop of the green flag. A throng of 28,310 fans saw Tom-

intely paired his conqueror, with Tony Barone, finalist in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

"Barone should be able to take care of Olmo," said Becker, "and the scrap ought to turn out to be one of the best ever presented in the auditorium."

Olmo is under the direction of Charles "Frenchie" Leagus, the coach who introduced Lou Ambros to Kingston years ago before he started on the glory road to the lightweight championship of the world.

"I have great hopes for Olmo," he said after his boy knocked out Morton. "Lou is the 147-pound Long Island Golden Gloves champion. After winning this title, he narrowly missed out on further ring honors by losing out to Columbus Lowman at Madison Square Garden in the Tournament of Champions."

Lowman, star Buffalo, welter, is the ringman who scored a technical knockout over Cleveland's Chuck Jones in 146 of the third round, July 25.

Becker Sought Match
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Murphy-Schwab Alternate Umps

Bill Schwab and William "Pie" Murphy have been named alternate umpires for the Kingston Dodgers' North Atlantic League games, the Dodger front office announced today. They will officiate in the event the league staff umpires are unable to appear.

Manager George Scherger is sending the Dodgers through daily workouts at the stadium this week and the local baseball fans are cordially invited to witness the drills.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 1, New York 0
St. Louis 4-4, Chicago 2-3
Boston 6, Philadelphia 6 (9-inning tie)

Detroit at Cleveland, postponed rain.

Club Standings
American League
New York 7 4 636 1 1/2
Cleveland 5 3 625 1 1/2
Chicago 5 4 556 1 1/2
Boston 5 5 500 1 1/2
Washington 4 4 500 1 1/2
Detroit 4 5 444 2
St. Louis 4 6 400 2 1/2
Philadelphia 3 6 333 3

Games Today
(Eastern Daylight Time)
American League
Detroit at Cleveland, 2:30 p. m.
(Only game scheduled)

Tomorrow's Games
American League—Washington at Chicago; New York at St. Louis; Boston at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 9, New York 8
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5-5, Boston 4-4
Cincinnati 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1
(second game 12 innings)

Club Standings
National League
Brooklyn 7 2 778 1 1/2
Chicago 7 4 636 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 6 5 545 2
Cincinnati 7 6 538 2 1/2
Philadelphia 6 6 500 2 1/2
Boston 5 5 500 2 1/2
New York 2 7 222 5
St. Louis 2 7 222 5

Games Today
National League
No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
National League—Cincinnati at Boston; Chicago at Brooklyn; St. Louis at New York; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Major League Personalities

By The Associated Press
(Ted Williams)—Red Sox—Singled over second and drew four passes in a row as Boston and Philadelphia played a 6-6 tie.

(Hank Greenberg)—Pirates—Failed to hit safely in seven official hits at bat in doubleheader, but walked and was hit by pitched ball as Pirates dropped two to Reds 6-1 and 2-1.

(Stan Musial)—Cardinals—Went hitless in four times at bat as St. Louis was blanked by the Cubs 3-0.

(Jackie Robinson)—Dodgers—Did not connect safely in four official times at bat but walked once scored important run in Brooklyn's 9-8 victory over Giants.

(Mickey Vernon)—Senators—Failed to get the ball out of the infield in four times at bat but Washington eked out a 1-0 win over New York.

Barone Tops Here
Barone's Kingston record shows decisions over Clarence Alleyne and Buddy Matthews, and Ike Jenkins, New York ring luminaries, a knockout over Joe Frasca of Rome, and a balanced account with Jackie Keough of Cleveland. Eac won a decision at the auditorium.

Barone was defeated for the national title in Boston by Koochin in a bitter scrap that some thought should have gone to the Schenectady battler.

On a five-round bout Thursday, Frankie Alvarez, Schenectady featherweight, another Boston finalist vs. Charlie Green, Valley Stream, L. I.

Jimmy Brightwell, Oklahoma schoolboy, Golden Gloves 165-pound champion vs. Charlie Jones, Valley Stream.

Joe Ausanio, 163-pound Kingston knockout puncher vs. Hubert Allison, Valley Stream, L. I.

The full card will be made up of seven bouts, the first scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

Ruth Gets Great Ovation; It's Still 'Same Old Babe'

New York, April 28 (AP)—Babe Ruth still "owns" the Yankee Stadium.

Jackie Ruppert is gone and Ed Barrow has been supplanted in the glistening Larry MacPhail era but the Babe still holds full title in the hearts of the folks who pay the way.

Walking slowly up the steps of the New York Yankee dugout yesterday afternoon into full view of the 58,339 "Babe Ruth Day" fans, the 52-year-old Bambino was greeted by a thunderous roar that must have been heard in Hoboken.

Most of the waistline bulge had melted under the strain of 82 days in a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had faded to a husky half-whisper that tugged at the heart strings.

It was still the same old Babe, putting in a plug for "the kids," his ever-faithful public, and boosting baseball as "the only real game in the world" in short, broken sentences and a faltering voice that brought tears swimming to the eyes of his listeners in "The House That Ruth Built."

Surrounded by dignitaries
The greatest home run hitter the game ever produced stood a few feet away from the batters' box from which he used to bombard the bleachers. He was surrounded by such dignitaries as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League who already had finished their brief talks.

"You know how bad my voice sounds," he started, "well, it feels just as bad." And he went on from there to tell 14-year-old Larry Cutler, of a Bronx American Legion team, "you've got to start from way down at the bottom" and if you're successful and you try hard enough, you're bound to come out on top just like these fellows."

Young Cutler, representing the boys with whom Ruth will work under the Ford Company's Legion baseball plan, had hit a popular keynote when he said, "just to be able to tell Babe Ruth how proud we are to have him back in baseball—back where he belongs—and to know that he is going to be with us kids, well that's the biggest and best thing that could happen."

"From all of us kids, Babe, it's swell to have you back."

Babe Gets Plaque
On the tangible side, the Babe received a plaque from the American League bearing a raised image of all the club presidents. The National League gave him a leather book containing the signatures of all the players in the circuit dedicated "to Babe Ruth whose batting average through the years is exceeded only by the size of his heart."

Ruth rode up to the park in a shiny new Lincoln which he had received as a gift and there were unconfirmed reports that he re-

Cardinals and Red Sox Give Calamity Howlers Field Day

What has happened to the Cards and Red Sox?

It is still a bit early for too much concern but already calamity howlers are pointing at the lowly position occupied by the defending champions in the current major league pennant races.

Instead of at least duplicating last year's early showing when they won nine of their first 11 games at this corresponding date, the Redbirds, in a complete about face, have dropped seven of their first nine starts against their western rivals to find themselves sharing a collar berth with the New York Giants, five full games behind the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals, from spark plug Stan Musial down, are not hitting their weight. In addition, the pitchers are not doing the kind of hurting of which they are capable.

For instance, in absorbing a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Cubs in Chicago yesterday, the Redbirds climaxed a nine-game stretch during which they made only 58 hits on 290 times at bat for a meager .200 batting average. Not a single St. Louis player is hitting .300.

The Cubs moved into second place, one game behind the Dodgers.

Red Sox Stalled
Although not as disappointing as the Cards, Boston's Red Sox have not looked at all like the club which swept aside all oppo-

ceived other "remembrances of 'everlasting value'" and would soon be named head of a foundation to promote baseball with the youth of America.

Cardinal Spellman who asked the blessing for a "champion of fair play and a manly leader of youth in America," left the park immediately after the ceremonies but the Babe moved to a box seat near the Yankee dugout where he remained until the eighth inning.

When he finally left the game, just before Washington pushed over a run to win 1-0, he had to be protected by a cordon of police from the crowd which jammed the aisles and forgot the ball game trying to shake his hand or pat his back.

It was the Babe's day—not only at Yankee Stadium, but in many other ball parks throughout the country where Ruth Day was observed.

Dodgers Rolling
The Dodgers, who have lost only once in their last 13 meetings with the New York Giants at Ebbets Field, climaxed an uphill battle with a run in the ninth to win 9-8.

One of the largest crowds in Crosley Field—36,961—saw the Cincinnati Reds take two from Pittsburgh to virtually tie the Pirates for third place. Bucky Walters, veteran Redleg highlander gave six hits to win the opener 6-1 and John Ilettli won a twelve inning 2-1 hurling duel from Fritz Ostermuller in the finale.

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Until we can again expand the facilities of the world's largest brewery, everybody who wants Budweiser is in the same boat. There just isn't nearly enough to go 'round...but we are making it available equitably if not abundantly.

So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

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IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE... EVERYWHERE

AMERICAN-BUDWEISER SAINT LOUIS

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Your New "SNACK BAR" at the American Legion Memorial Building is operating for
YOU AND YOUR GUESTS.
OPEN
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PAY IT A VISIT

We Sell ROOFING SUPPLIES

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Buy your supplies for your own installation . . . or we'll do it for you! We also can sell you the following necessary supplies:

Roof brackets, mop yarn, caulking compound, roof paints, solder, steel ceiling, galvanized nails, zinc corner bead, asphalt, plastic cement, asphalt coating, copper sheets, roofing felts, gutter accessories, leader accessories, pitch, paper, stovepipe, ventilators and miscellaneous items.

SMITH-PARISH ROOFING and SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. "Kingston Roofers" Phone 4062

Barone-Olmo Contest To Draw Record Crowd

One of the largest boxing crowds ever to attend a B'nai B'rith boxing show is expected at the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, for the card featuring Tony Barone vs. Lou Olmo.

Barone, rugged Schenectady welterweight, is always a big box office attraction, but in this week's match he is facing an opponent who is expected to give him one of the roughest sessions he's had in the local ring to date.

Olmo, who hails from Valley Stream, L. I., is the boy that put the crusher on Eddie Morton of Albany recently in Poughkeepsie.

Morton, imported by the Bridge City boxing promoters as a special attraction, because of his popularity with Hudson valley "ringworms" was unable to withstand the barrage of punches Olmo tossed, and lost by a knockout.

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ately paired his conqueror, with Tony Barone, finalist in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

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So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

Budweiser

IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE... EVERYWHERE

AMERICAN-BUDWEISER SAINT LOUIS

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Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Jaker

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Lines	Day	Days	Week	25 Days
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2	10	20	30	40
3	15	30	45	60
4	20	40	60	80
5	25	50	75	100
6	30	60	90	120

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Reggie

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Kingston Office.

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J. K. M. L. Kingston, Stony Brook, N. Y. 1111. TR. 1111.

Boxes 351, 251, 130, 1001, 149, 141, 129, 132, 131, 453

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ATTENTION: BUILDERS: new lumber, dressed all sizes, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 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Bard Will Offer Chamber Music in Summer Workshop

Arundale-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 28.—A Chamber Music—Music Composition Workshop has been planned as part of the 1947 Bard College Summer Session, which opens July 7. President Edward C. Fuller announced today. Music students seldom have the opportunity to integrate performance and composition and thus the workshop marks a further and unique step in expanding the college's music curriculum.

Another unique feature of the workshop, Dr. Fuller stated was that string quartets or woodwind quartets already performing together and desiring concentrated study and coaching could be admitted as groups.

In Roger Grob, Assistant Professor in Music at Bard College, will direct the workshop. Dr. Grob is recognized as an established composer and a widely experienced coach and performer in ensemble.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Just For Luck
Oakland, Calif., April 28 (AP)—Miss Gladys Wendel, 50, an Oakland housewife, thinks her name is unlucky.

He has asked the court to change the name to Linkels. Disgraceful Wendel, Linkels.

Fisherman's Luck
Kansas City, April 28 (AP)—The best J. H. Crowley and Clem Luckner could do in a day's fishing was a total catch of three small crabs.

After they gave up and rowed to shore at Houston Lake near here their wives went for a boat ride—without any fishing tackle—and came back with a five-pound bass. The big fish, the women said, simply leaped into the boat.

Fiddlesticks, It's Just a Pin
Chicago, April 28 (AP)—Eleanor Lucena, 5, wanted her hair to be styled for her sister Pauline's first birthday party, so her mother wrapped it on bobby pins to "set" curls.

As the first guests were arriving, Eleanor swallowed one of the pins. Her father, Harry, 28, began applying artificial respiration; some one else summoned the fire department; another squad.

Then grandmother Julia Legen-

za, 62, went into action. She simply reached into Eleanor's throat and withdrew the pin.

Lions Club Topic
Kenneth Brock and Dale Swartz-

miller will supervise this week's program of the Lions Club, Tues-

day. The theme will be "Tech-

nical Progress" as its theme.

The subject covers a vast amount

of territory and promises to be

both interesting and educational.

The club will meet at the Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

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Experience—Age—Present Position
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Downtown Freeman

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Try Playing This Hand at 7 Spades

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service

♠ Q94	♥ A842	♦ KQJ63	♣ A7
♠ 10862	♥ 773	♦ 84	♣ J853
♠ 7	♥ KQ109	♦ 5	♣ 109752
♠ 109752	♥ 5	♦ 109752	♣ 4
♠ 10862	♥ 773	♦ 84	♣ J853
♠ 7	♥ KQ109	♦ 5	♣ 109752
♠ 109752	♥ 5	♦ 109752	♣ 4
♠ 10862	♥ 773	♦ 84	♣ J853
♠ 7	♥ KQ109	♦ 5	♣ 109752
♠ 109752	♥ 5	♦ 109752	♣ 4

To get the most fun out of today's hand, let me suggest that you cover up East and West cards. Remember that your contract is seven spades. What is the safest way to play the hand to make the contract?

Larry Hirsch, one of the winners of the Vanderbilt Cup tournament, played this hand in a rubber bridge game. He won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of hearts, led the seven of clubs and won in his own hand with the king.

Now he trumped the deuce of clubs in dummy with the four of spades, and returned to his hand with a diamond. The four of clubs was played and West showed out. Hirsch trumped with dummy's nine of spades, and then could ruff either a heart or diamond, pick up the adverse trumps, and all of his clubs were good.

If he had attempted to cross-ruff the hand out he could not have counted to thirteen. His line of play also protected against four clubs in the West hand. If West had not shown out on the third with the queen of spades in dummy, then of course he would have had to get a three-two break in the trump suit.

Reader Service

MAKE YOUR OWN RUGS
HOOKED RUG IS SIMPLE
The hooked rug is perhaps the most popular of all handmade types. And no wonder! It's simple to make, requires little equipment, and the material for hooking may be cast-off clothing or blankets.

First cut out of wrapping paper and trace on the foundation material—which may be burlap, sack or coarse linen—the size and shape of your rug. Then draw on paper the flowers or other designs for your rug, and trace them in ink on the foundation.

Next, prepare the material by cutting it into strips about half an inch wide. Woolen fabrics are preferable, but use cotton or linen, if you wish.

Begin by hooking a row of loops around the outline of each design; then hook in the background. Last, go back and fill in the design.

That's all there is to it! You can make other lovely rugs as easily with the help of our Reader Service booklet No. 94, Instructions for hooked, braided, woven, knitted, crocheted, tufted and other types. Send for it now! Send 25c (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 94.

Decline Is Reported

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—The Labor Department reported today a 7.2 per cent decline in non-agricultural job placements in the state for the first three months of 1947. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said job placement increases over 1946 were reported in four labor market areas and declines in five others. Poughkeepsie had a decrease, 2,462, 25.7 per cent.

Ulster Educators Hold Elections at Marlborough

At the annual spring conference of the Ulster Educators held at the Marlborough Central School April 21, the following elections for 1947-48 took place: Miss Mary E. Jenkins, of New Paltz, president; Miss Helen Sullivan, Marlborough, vice president; and Miss Rose Zibella, of New Paltz, secretary-treasurer. Miss Jenkins now holds the office of secretary-treasurer. Miss Zibella has represented New Paltz on the public relations committee.

Richard Lucas, of New Paltz, was elected for three years as the organization's third delegate to the house of delegates to replace Karl Ernst, of Marlborough, whose term has expired. Miss Alphonsine Meyer, of New Paltz, is Mr. Lucas' alternate. The other delegates are Miss Sarah Gulick, of Walkkill, and John Crowley, Highland. Their alternates are Mrs. Hazel Ronk, Walkkill, and Miss Veronica Sheerin, New Paltz.

Five standing and three special committees gave their reports: Mrs. Genevieve Boland, classroom teachers; Mrs. Iona Tallmadge, public relations; Miss Ethel Haines, welfare; Mrs. Mary Mount, nominations; and Miss Muriel Hall, resolutions.

The three special committees were: Salary-inquiry, Miss Anna Pustello; legislative, Mrs. Arnette Russell; and budget, Miss Mary Jenkins.

The following resolutions pertaining to the functioning of the organization were adopted:

That there shall be an executive council made up of three officers, two immediate past presidents, the district superintendent, one representative from each zone (or area) and the delegates to the House of Delegates of the New York State Teachers Association.

That the annual dues will be \$2 instead of \$1.

That the special legislative committee appointed this school year at the time of the salary and state-aid crisis become a standing committee.

That the budget presented by the special committee be adopted.

That suggested amendments shall be submitted in writing to such zone at least one week in advance of the general meeting for consideration and to be voted on at this general meeting.

The above resolutions, therefore, will become amendments to the constitution after they have been voted upon at the fall conference, which will be the next general meeting.

Next year the association plans to have regularly a schools radio program, representing all areas. A radio committee will be appointed later. Two resolutions were adopted that have in mind the interest of the public and taxpayer:

That this association take all reasonable steps toward repealing the present legislation prohibiting strikes by public employees in fa-

vor of more constructive legislation.

That, a program for the provision of adequate state aid to schools on an equalization basis where needed be supported.

A final resolution kept in mind the work that the New York State Teachers Association has done for its teachers this year.

In addition to the business meeting, the morning session was devoted to a hobby and book exhibit. The hobbies represented all areas and both students and teachers.

The Rev. James A. Hanley gave the invocation at the beginning of the day's program. At this time, the new principal of Marlborough Central School, Edmund J. Alvi, was introduced to the members by its president, John A. Gardner, of Walkkill. Alvi, thereupon, gave the school's greetings.

At noon a turkey dinner was served in the Marlborough Central School cafeteria.

A combined student music program opened the afternoon session followed by completion of the business meeting of the morning.

The following instructors were in charge of the music: Miss Beatrice Rubin, Marlborough; Miss Agnes Hemenway, Walkkill; Karl Foote, Highland; Joseph Reinhard, Walkkill; Mrs. Dora Arras, New Paltz, and Miss Shirley Sharrock, Highland.

The feature of the day's program was the speaker, Dr. John Carr Duff, dean of men, School of Education, New York University. He spoke on the theme of the conference, which was "Education and Social Competence."

Dr. Duff in his informal talk brought out the fact that in order to get the most out of life, or any given situation, the element of incentive must exist. The answer to this has repeatedly been found where employees are taken into the confidence of the management, where their ideas and individual values are considered, he said.

Musical Entertainment
with
Georgette St. George

Nightly Except Tuesday at the

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 25-Kingston, N. Y.

Noted Milk Expert To Give Talks



DR. G. H. HOPSON

One of the world's foremost authorities on milk and milk production, Dr. George H. Hopson, on Tuesday, April 29, will begin a special series of public service broadcasts over Station WGNV designed to help dairy farmers in this area solve their production problems and to bring them up-to-the-minute information on modern dairy farming.

Dr. Hopson will be on the air over WGNV at 12:55 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday in a program entitled "Greater Profits from Better Milking." Each broadcast in the series, sponsored

by the De Laval Separator Company, will be devoted to practical and profitable suggestions on every important phase of dairy farm operation.

Widely hailed as America's leading expert on milk secretion and excretion, Dr. Hopson has just finished a three-month nationwide tour in which he addressed scores of key dairy groups on the principles of better milking, at meetings set up in cooperation with State Universities, health officers, county agents and other dairy-minded organizations.

The noted veterinarian and milk sanitarian, who was recently elected vice-president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association is a vigorous exponent of

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1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Monday, April 28, 1947

6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 "Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Prize Times
7:20 "Henry J. Taylor
7:45 Music for You
8:00 Symphony Hall
8:05 Gabriel Heatter
9:05 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Symphony of Melody
10:30 Stephen Graham, Family Doctor
11:00 News; Just Music
12:00 News; Youth Patrol
* Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

"fast" milking—a subject now attracting considerable attention from progressive dairymen and leaders in industry.

A graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine of Cornell University, Dr. Hopson has been associated with De Laval Separator Company as Chief Veterinarian and Milk Sanitarian since 1940. Prior to that, he was for a number of years in charge of the training of milk inspectors for the Borden Products Company.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

Beans at Low Level

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Dry bean stocks in both New York state and in the nation are at "low levels" despite larger crops in 1946. The State Department of Agriculture, in a federal-state report, yesterday estimated April 1 holdings on New York farms at 75,000 bags, and in commercial storage places at 316,000 bags. Stocks were "substantially higher" in several previous years, the report said. The state's 1946 dry bean production was 1,428,000 bags, compared with 714,000 in 1945.

farmers who want more profit through better milking will listen to the leading authority on the udder of the dairy cow

DR. GEORGE H. HOPSON
DeLaval Veterinarian and Milk Sanitarian

tomorrow at 12:55

OVER STATION **WGNV** 1220 ON YOUR DIAL
...and every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time

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KINGSTON
WALK STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 29
STARTS WEDNESDAY

RONALD COLMAN
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Boomerang
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Jane Wyatt

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PAUL WHITEMAN
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—ALSO—

The short that won the Academy Award
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CONTINUOUS SATS., SUNS., & HOLS.

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PAY ONLY 45c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1947

Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 7 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in middle 50s; moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature near 40, local frost away from the coast, gentle variable winds, mostly westerly. Tuesday mostly sunny, highest temperature near 50, moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York — Sunny and quite cool today, clear and cool again tonight, with frost. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

WARM

Catherwood Names Heads
Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Two new State Department of Commerce Bureau heads have been named by Commissioner M. P. Catherwood. H. Harold Denike, who has headed the Bureau of Aviation for the past eight months, will direct the Bureau of Distribution. Claude B. Friday will succeed Denike in the Bureau of Aviation with which he has been connected for a year since service in the navy's civil engineering corps as a commander.

Enrollment Is At Peak
Plattsburgh, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—An additional 1,006 new students this spring upped total enrollment for the Associated Colleges of upper New York to a peak of 6,227. President Asa S. Knowles said in a week-end statement that all eligible applicants had been accepted by the three postwar emergency colleges of Champlain, Mohawk and Saratoga and the newly adopted Middletown Collegiate Center.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 28—Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander who has been staying with her brother, Herbert DuBois, who has been ill, has returned to her home in Kingston.

The Anderson 4-H Girls Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Campbell, assistant leader, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the teachers and parents of the Reformed Sunday school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. All teachers and parents are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son, Vincent, were the weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schermerhorn at their home in Niverville.

At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, an offering will be taken to help meet the quota of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen union hospital fund of the world and national W.C.T.U. convention.

The convention will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., June 5 to June 12. Any member unable to attend the meeting is asked to send their contribution. Mrs.

U. S. Holds Record
Shannon, Eire, April 28 (AP)—The United States held the commercial flight speed record between Gander, Nfld., and Shannon airport today after a five-minute one-day-old mark made on Saturday by the British. The new record of five hours and 23 minutes was set by the Pan American Constellation. Invincible, eight days ago a speed record of five hours and 55 minutes was established by Pan American Airways. Saturday three transatlantic planes bettered that time, with a British Overseas Airways Constellation, piloted by O. P. Jones, setting a mark of five hours and 28 minutes.

New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1868.

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Anna Cole will have charge of the program. Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander and Mrs. Hutchings will be co-hostesses. The meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultis of New York city were the weekend guests of Mrs. Shultis' mother, Mrs. Bert Johnson at her home in Slighsburg.

Miss Hilda Avery is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Johnson in Slighsburg.

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., at the town hall tonight starting at 8 o'clock. All members of the board are requested to attend. Fred Stang, county attorney, will attend and will start proceedings to establish a park district.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth has accepted a position in the New Paltz Central High School as home economic teacher until the close of school.

Miss Louise Van Aken and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston spent the weekend in New York city at the Hotel Woodstock.

Girl Scouts Troop 45, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. A. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker and Matthew Davis

Dismissal Is Protested
New Haven, Conn., April 28 (AP)—The New Haven County Medical Association, in a resolution made public last night, went on record as protesting the recent dismissal of six physicians from the staffs of three Roman Catholic hospitals in Connecticut. The physicians were notified in a letter from the diocese hospital director that they would not be allowed the privileges of the hospitals because of their public support of birth control legislation pending in the state legislature.

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motored through the New England States Sunday.

The Ever Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Miss M. E. Bishop at 8 o'clock.

The following is a list of pupils on the honor roll for the third quarter at School No. 13: Primmy, Donald Tinnie, Gay Galbreth, Franklin Robinson, Marilyn Burr and Mary Joan Palen. Room 1, Grades 2 and 3, Margaret Herby, Elizabeth Vining, Lois Spalt, Leonard Stine and Robert Krim.

Room 2, Grades 4 and 5, Marshall Rodden, Barbara Finley, Doris Ferguson, Linda Lyons, Robert Coutant, Arlene Harris, Patricia Henry, Geraldine Schwark. Room 3, Grades 6 and 7, Sharon Crosswell, Francis O'Reilly, Veronica Coniglio, Betty Sleight, Lillian Westley, Elsie Proper and Vincent Fairbrother. Room 4, Grades 7 and 8, Rodney Whitaker, Shirley Nagy, Ronald Rodden, Clifford Schwark, Arlene LeFevre, Frank Dailey and Mary Albrecht. Those who have had perfect attendance for the third quarter are as follows:

Gay Galbreth, Barbara Carney, Lois Spalt, William Van Vliet, Marshall Rodden, Barbara Finley, Doris Ferguson, Linda Lyons, Robert Coutant, Arlene Harris, Patricia Henry, Geraldine Schwark, Jack Beaver, Robert Van Leuven, Vincent Fairbrother, Charles Shaver, Elise Proper, Veronica Coniglio, Mary Albrecht, Lorraine Van Kleeck and Shirley Nagy.

At last Friday's assembly the pupils of Mrs. Cole's room presented an interesting drama concerning the material covered in

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